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LONDON, April 6 (AP) .- Prime

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surance Scandal.

'STARK A FRIEND' A MAN I RESPECT'

Repeated Testimony.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the

Attorney-General Murphy disclosed been so great." at a press conference today that EGYPT REQUESTS GOEBBELS

trict Attorney Maurice Milligan Tries at tailer by Plane Propagate and his staff in Kanasa City Tuesday during a hurried inspection trip to the Middle West, also said publicly for the first time that members of a political organization were under investigation. This referred, of course, to Thomas J. Pendergast and former State Inmance Commissioner R. Emmet O'Malley, whose business and political associates have been summoned before the Federal grand jury.

Asked if the repeated appearative of A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance broker, before the Grand Jury had any special significance, the Attorney-General degrand of the large foreign communities and complexity of races about which he could not communities and complexity of races about which he could not common the first state as tailing of ADP. — Germany's Propaganda Minister, Dr. Hallan States of A. L. McCormack, St. CAIRO, April 6 (AP). — Germany's Propaganda Minister, Dr. Balkan states. I know of no more apt term for this process of erecting tariff walls about a state than 'Balkan states. I know of no more apt term for this process of erecting tariff walls about a state than 'Balkan states.' I know of no more apt term for this process of erecting tariff walls about a state than 'Balkan states.' I know of no more apt term for this process of erecting tariff walls about a state than 'Balkanization'. It fits like a glove, yet the very sound of the word is propagant to American ears."

This address Stark said: "Extraction of the Entrelion. This decided its independence was menaced.

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leclined to say when Milligan hoped to conclude the investigation by in-dictments, and denied that he had

The grand jury investigation?" a reporter pursued. Again he hesitated before replying: "Well, I don't like to discuss what he talked about. Gov. Stark is a friend, a man I respect."

The grand jury investigation?" a man I respect."

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being conducted by District Attor-ney Milligan into income tax mat-ters growing out of large insurance during the vacation.

and three days extra leave for ev-rific drains on state treasuries."

"So it is easy to understand with the vacation."

State officials should be engaged.

"A great many parties," Murphy replied. "I can't discuss the de-

political organization?"
"Yes," Murphy replied. "Is the investigation confined to the insurance deals?" a reporter

"Not altogether," was the reply. "Are you investigating vice and he protection of vice in Kansas

"They are among the questions investigated," Murphy said, somewhat reluctantly, "but these discussions should be left to the District Attorney. I merely want to say that it will always be the policy of the Department of Justice to uphold district attorneys everywhere in their fight for good gov

Policy as to Witnesses. When asked about McCormack's repeated appearances before the grand jury, Murphy emphasized that he could not talk about this specific case. He pointed out, however, that the department's policy was against making "deals" with

Prospective witnesses in the hope atching larger offenders.

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"The intent was fine, the judgment was horrible, and the methods were destructive," he continued. "Under the stress of these conditions, the states becare the stress of these conditions." prospective witnesses in the hope of catching larger offenders. authority to bargain justice.

BY ASSEMBLY, QUITS

Sir Reginald Hildyard Cites Difficulty of Transportation in Islands.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April Murphy Discloses Action in (AP).—Gen, Sir Reginald Hildyard, Denounces Erection of On Prosecutor Blanton's Chamberlain in Commons Commenting on 'Great who twice failed to win the Ber-muda Assembly's permission to Magnitude' of State In- have an automobile on these islands where their private ownership is forbidden, has re-signed as Governor of Bermuda effective next Sept. 30. Major-General Denis Kirwan Bernard, who has been in the British army since 'MINORITY GROUPS 1902, has been appointed to suc The announcement of Sir Regi

Free Trade Essential.

conference here.

Attack on Trade Barriers.

are gaining only a temporary advantage while they are laying the

groundwork for an unprecedented

along with the citizens of all the

Banker Urges Elimination.

nation-wide financial chaos

nald's resignation by the Colonial Secretary's office said the lack of Political Organization (Penan automobile made great transportation difficulties for Sir Reginald as Governor and commanderkeynote Address at at Agreed Payment gland and France May Silent on McCormack's in-chief of Bermuda's local force of 100 men. There are 300 to 360 Bermuda islands, mostly tiny islets, within an area 18 miles by six. The six main islands together cover

The 62-year-old Governor, whose CHICAGO, April 6 (AP).-Gov. five-year term still had two years Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri cau-Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Describing the Federal investigation and saying "he would not have serious of the Missouri cautioned all states today against the Fost-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 6. — An effort will be made to acquire the effort will be

nto vice and the protection of vice TO REFRAIN FROM STATEMENTS across state lines is dependent on day.

No Fatalities, but Ten Business Houses Are Wrecked, Including Postoffice. STEPHENS, Ark., April 6 (AP).-

when such action should be taken.
When he was asked if he had discussed the Kansas City investigation with Gov. Stark of Missouri, he hesitated a moment and then the manufacture of the hesitated a moment and then the manufacture of the polish Government.

STEPHENS, Ark., April 6 (AP).—
"Within nine short years this form the Department of Justice said that in any inspired largely because of, and agravated by, the depression, has brought Europe to the brink of each instance. But where a price that the conversations with M.

The action should be taken.

The destructive competition abroad, inspired largely because of, and agravated by, the depression, has brought Europe to the brink of each instance. But where a price that the conversations with M. No fatalities were reported. Joe war. True, there are complicating has been agreed upon through n

"Did you not talk to him about his home caved in.

a crushed hand when the roof of inevitably is economic in nature. corporated in the court proceedings, thus eliminating the time and

"Between whom?" a reporter FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: TEMPERATURE 28 TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 53 (12:01 a. m.); pw. 40 (11:59 p. m.). Weather in other cities—Page 5B

UP AGAINST

THE AXIS

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m.). cities—Page 5B.. Official forecast for St. Louis and

Illinois: Gener-lly fair tonight
"The intent was fine, the judg-

Sunset, 6:29; sunrise (tomorrow) ing trade barriers against each Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

TWICE DENIED AUTO GOV. STARK WARNS NEGOTIATION PLAN BRITAIN'S PACT WILL BE TRIED ON | WITH POLAND TO

> Trade Barriers Against Advice, Interior Bureau Each Other, Declaring Will Shift Method to Get Land for Memorial.

> > **OPTION PRICES** REAP BENEFITS' TO BE ASKED FOR

Council Attended by 400 Method Urged as Cheaper and Quicker.

By a Staff Correspondent of

of the Missouri insurance scandal asked to be allowed to resign had delivered the keynote address at Jefferson on the St. Louis river-unilateral agreement between Poas "a case of great magnitude," not difficulties of transportation a Council of State Governments front by negotiation with owners land and Great Britain for the murather than through condemnation tual defense of the two countries. "Can we still call it 'Free Amer- proceedings, officials of the De- The Prime Minister said certain ica' if the right to do business partment of the Interior said to- precise details of the Polish-British

Murphy, who conferred with Disrict Attorney Maurice Milligan
and his staff in Kansas City Tues

German Propaganda Minister Arrives at Cairo by Plane From
Italian Island of Rhodes.

The whims or sellish interests of the whims of sellish interests of the white sellish interests of the w the whims or selfish interests of The negotiation method is short-

price has once been agreed upon. But under such option agreeme Urging immediate removal of the Government will not make pay-

state tariff barriers, Stark said: ment nor take title.
"Within nine short years this form Land attorneys in the Departsaid they had talked about another Simpson, a truck driver, sustained factors but the basic cause of war gotiation, the agreement will be in-

Some Appraisals Rather High. Stark cited as three major rea-Inquiry "in Progress."

At the outset of the conference, the Attorney-General was asked

The commission appointed by the additional State revenues, the growing trucking business and competing trucking trucking business and competing trucking trucking tru

the status of the Kansas City in- To Get \$1 and Three Days' Extra tition between local merchants and completed its work. Many of the To Get \$1 and Three Days' Extra tition between local merchants and appraisals arrived at by this commission are considered by the park "It is in progress," he replied.
A reporter observing that it had been "in progress" for several months, asked if any definite results had been obtained. Murphy merely repeated, but this time with smiling confidence, that it was "in progress."

For the benefit of press association and eastern reporters, he explained that an investigation was being conducted by District Attor.

Leave for Each Applicant Accepted During Easter Vacation.

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Department of the Interior offi-cials say that only comparatively not be directed against any other "So it is easy to understand why "So it is easy to understand the state officials should be engaged small amounts have been spent out of this fund for surveys and preto finance these new services. . . . The point is this: If the states try liminary work. get these additional revenues at

the expense of their neighbors, they STOCKS DECLINE \$1 TO \$4: BRACE SLIGHTLY AT CLOSE

Some Instances Drop Is as Much as \$8; European Situa-tion Chief Cause. NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) .- Con-

tinued unrest in Europe aided today in forcing stock prices down In another speech, Fred I. Kent \$1 to \$4 a share and in some invicinity: Fair toof the American Bankers' Association said successful elimination of
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Missouri: General Sevenors could color to the color of t

Missouri: Genericial achievement that state governors could obtain through their Council of State Governand tomorrow; slightly colder to Kent laid the 1929 depression to The calling to a drop in coal shipments. night, freezing trade barriers that arose between temperature general; not so cold tomorrow after the United States, we the long tell into the seame around the said that "as conditions became difficult in the United States, we the long tell into the seame around the said that "as the seame around the seame around the long tell into the seame around the seame around the long tell into the seame around the noon in extreme fell into the same ways as the the long holiday in Europe noon in extreme and began paying men most markets will be closed until and women in this country for do-

> TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS Stocks break sharply. Bonds sell off. Curb in setback. For eign exchange steady.

easy. Wheat firm, Corn shade

of mutual assistance in the event of any threat, direct or indirect, to the independence of either. It was recognized that certain matters, including a more precise definition of various ways in

I can give the House the fol-

lowing account of the conversa-tions with the Polish Foreign

Minister. The account has been

and have shown that the two

permanent and reciprocal char-

Pending completion of the per-

his majesty's government an as-surance that the Polish Govern-

Direct or Indirect Threat.

The conversations

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With regard to the journey of the Secretary of the Department for Overseas Trade, he has visited Warsaw, Moscow, Helsingfors and Stockholm.

Results at Warsaw.

At Warsaw he was able to clear up a number of difficulties which had arisen in the working trade agreement with Poland and to discuss with ministers concerned the development of Polish industrial equipment.

At Moscow, my right honorable friend discussed general economic relations between our two countries and was able to obtain consent of the Soviet Government

# PRICE 3 CENTS. ITALIAN WARSHIPS PUT IN AT ALBANIAN PORT OF DURAZZO

His Speech Caused Sensation



'MAN THE GUNS' TALK

Suppression Attempt.

prise attack on our ships."

about which he could not comment.

In Egypt."

Officials denied persistent reports that Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over fortified Egyptian desert areas. In two days to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kanasa City, Leavenworth, New York and Brooklyn, Murphy said that his diversion to the five-hour talk with Milligan in Kansas City and Leavenworth had cleared up many phases of the Kansas City investigation. He delined to say when Milligan hoped declined to say when Milligan hoped developed the first Lord of the Admiralty with a picture of the Causes of a nation unfettered by internal economic struggles between states."

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Option Agree

Measure Aimed to Give Pender- Chamberlain Again Defends gast Control Over Work in | His Course-Journalists Fight Jackson County.

principles. It was agreed that the two countries were prepared By a Staff Correspondent of the LONDON, April 6 (AP).—Prime Report Plant Pl Post-Dispatch.

to enter into an agreement of a acter to replace the present tem- Gov. Stark today sent to the Senate Commons today his action in seek- days. porary and unilateral assurance a message vetoing Senator Casey's given by His Majesty's Government to the Polish Government.

Pending completion of the per
Barbara today senator Casey's ing to suppress the "man the guns" bill proposing to give the Pendergast County Court of Jackson County County of Jackson County Coun manent agreement Col. Beck gave ty the control over the building and the First Lord of the Admiralty He received the Italian Minister. maintenance of sewers in the coun-resign.

ment would consider themselves under obligation to render assistance to his majesty's government under the same conditions as trol of the proposed new sewer distance to the public over the celebration of the birth those contained in the temporary tricts should be in a board of trustees elected by the property owners that moment expecting some sur-dine. assurance already given by his majesty's government to Poland. Like the temporary assurance

contracts between the sewer districts and the city of Kansas City for use of the sewers built in the outlying areas.

| Contracts between the sewer districts and the city of Kansas City but added: "Looking back on the circumstances I still think that if the army was taking "suitable milicountry but would be designed to assure Great Britain and Poland Running through the message, owever, was a clear evidence that same thing."

Pendergast-controlled court.

The Governor further objected to had been ordered. which necessity for such assistance might arise, would require further examination before a permanent agreement could be completed.

It was understood that the arrangements above mentioned should not preclude either govern-specific and administrative expenses, as too high.

The Governor further objected to an authorized tax of 2 per cent on property, exclusive of improvements today by Laborite Dingle Mackintosh Foot, who suggested that the Prime Minister had enough to do without worrying about "what is or is not likely to about "what is or is not likely to shock us over the breakfast table."

"The Governor recommended this ment. "The Governor recommended this bill to the Legislature after it had been killed under the constitutional amendment limiting consideration of bills after 70 days of the session to appropriation and revision to appropriation and revision were session to appropriation and revision were sesion to appropriation and revision bills and bills recommended by the Governor. Now he vetoes it. I have no further comment."

A statement was issued from the Governor's office today quoting him

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"emergency resolution" would be Italy's impending military occupation of Albania was meant as a meets, criticising Chamberlain for warning both to Yugoslavia and Greece not to join the British-French project of a "stop Hitler" bloc.

The resolution said:

"This annual delegates' meeting bloc.

Authoritative Italians said they

Governor's office today quoting him as saying that he felt a pending view with concern the action of the authoritative Italians said they will on the same subject.

This annual delegates meeting with a felt a pending prime Minister, in giving instructions in Albania. could be amended to meet the objections he raised to the Casey bill, and that he had that in mind when he recommended the consent of the Soviet Government proposed legislation and when he Continued on Page 2, Column 5. vetoed the Casey bill. Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

**FASCIST SEIZURE** OF BALKAN STATE IMMINENT, SAYS REPORT IN TIRANA

Some Sentiment in Capital for Resistance to Occupation but Government May Find Formula to Make It Acceptable.

MUSSOLINI FLIES TO JESI ON COAST

Diplomats Puzzled Over What He Hopes to Gain by Move-Belgrade Suggests It May Be Warning to Yugoslavia and Greece

TIRANA, April 6 (AP) .- An Italan cruiser and two destroyers arrived at Durazzo, Albania, this norning in the midst of reports of minent Italian occupation of Al-

been mobilized. Twenty truckloads of arms were sent yesterday to Valona, the southern port of Albania.

There was some feeling that Albania might resist any landing of Italians but there was a distinct possibility that the Government ould find a formula under which Italian occupation would be accept-

Foreign Ministry, seeking some inkng of what was going on.

People in the streets freely exressed a desire to resist any mili-Plane service from Tirana to

Italians in Albania had returned to Minister Chamberlain for the sec- Italy, ostensibly toward strengthen-

Italy was canceled. Practically all

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.— ond time defended in the House of have been going on for several

Francesco Jacomoni, in a private Chamberlain said that he tried to audience that lasted two hours this As one of the principal reasons suppress the speech because "it appeared to me to be likely to convey the impression to the public. The tense situation cast gloom

Foreign legations were in con-The Governor also objected to the provisions of he act regarding contracts between the sewer dis-

they were repeated I should do the tary precautions."

however, was a clear evidence that the Governor was principally opposed to the centralization of the construction of the sewers in the Pendergast-controlled court.

Lord Stanhope, speaking aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal at Plymouth Tuesday night, intimated emergency air raids precautions

AIRPORT ON COAS AIRPORT ON COAST

sage Senator Casey grinned broad-Several members said they de- the Adriatic seaport of Ancona,

nes to get the real reason for the press was censored by the Governthe airport overlooks the sea to-

tions for suppression of a speech troop landings in Albania. by a Cabinet Minister who had full The Fascist press proclaimed

any moment" but said nothing di-"The annual delegates' meeting rectly concerning Albania.



AS FOR YOU, MY

IT NEVER PAYS

GUSTO!

TO CROSS LANCES

YOU HAVE THE

REGRET THAT



# NAZI OFFICIALS SAY ANTI-HITLER **BLOC HAS FAILED**

Chamberlain's Agreement With Poland Is Far From What He Desired, German Group Asserts.

**AXIS ARMY CHIEFS** HOLD CONFERENCES

Gen. Keitel and Gen. Pariano Meet Two Days at Innsbruck — Aim Teach Britain Lesson.

BERLIN, April 6 (AP).-Nazi officials today expressed the conviction that British Prime Minister Chamberlain's attempt to build a bloc of nations "encircling d was concerned.

high command and Chancellor Hit-Gen. Alberto Pariano, Italy'sUnder-

One Wilhelmstrasse comments

is always a boomerang if he who does the threatening comes from a chief of the high command of Gerdoes the threatening comes from a chief of the high command of Gerdoes the threatening comes from a man armed forces, concerned an sist any threat to independence. Country which does not have the Italian-German plan involving Al-Albania's army numbers 13,305 men leadership principle.' German officialdom is well aware.

official circles pointed out, that stant touch with each other. They said the German Intelli-

gence Service had been able to as-certain that not only had general staff officers of Britain and France met but also that they had "arrived at important decisions. Germans said the meeting be

tween Keitel and Parlana, each of whom is accompanied by technical personnel, was, therefore, a counter-demonstration

Studying All Axis Relations.

In official quarters it chiefs of staff were going over the dertaken,

tonishment" that alleged threats of taken to put pressure on Greece German aggression against Poland and might be connected with re- LONDON, April 6 (AP).-The Al- dinary coins so that each man recould form the basis for conversa-tions that Polish Foreign Minister Britain has sounded out Greece day "there is no truth in the re-10cc) Reck is no truth in the re-10cc) Reck is no truth in the re-Joseph Beck is having in London. regarding establishment of naval ports of an impending Italian pro
Advice to Poland. regarding establishment of naval ports of an impending Italian pro
tectorate over Albania."

(\$19.90) for each woman.

Deutscher Dienst, a commentary Deutscher Dienst, a commentary distributed by the German official news agency, cautioned Poland against dealing with England which "often has been a dangerous adviser." It said that if Poland "concluded an alliance against Germany it would be an accessory to the aggressive war policy pursued by the English Government."

Germany has always sought to regulate outstanding questions between the two nations by biliteral "Revent Moment Since 1918.

The newspaper Il Popolo di Roma said, "the world is full of rumors of wars; it is said and perhaps truly that since 1918 there has not been a moment graver than this cone..."

"It is not to be doubted that the international situation is rather serious," the newspaper comment of the arrival of Italian warships at Durazzo, Albania, but said all was quiet there and that Albania had denied that it had accepted any

Germany has always sought to regulate outstanding questions between the two nations by biliteral agreement and to put their relations on a friendly "lasting basis" but Poland "reacted strangely," the Same, ready for anything at Deutscher Dienst said. It further charged that Poland "instead of continuing further on the policy of reconciliation with Germany" and reconciliation with Germany" and reconciliation with Germany" and respectively. reconciliation with Germany" and ness of the storm."

This was proved, it went on, by action Great Britain or France might take in event of a military all the difficulties between the two countries" instead countered with were ready if need be "to throw dan country.

Britain was reported authoritation.

from the west or whether perhaps field—if the fates have ordained also the eastern neighbor could that—but in the field of labor as emerge from its present passive-well."

"For that reason the question also plays a role in whether England is ready to join in against every attacker of Poland, or only POTTED EASTER PLANTS

against Germany."

Chancellor Hitler, meanwhile, secluded himself in his Bavarian mountain retreat at Berchtesgade to rest until April 18, when he will return to Berlin for a celebration return to Berlin for a celebration in honor of his fiftieth birthday two days later.

# Discussing Axis Military Relations



GEN. ALBERTO PARIANI

GEN. WILHELM KEITEL

# ermany had falled as far as Pol- Italian Warships Put in

high command and Chancellor Hit
aussolini appeared in return for loans of \$50,000,000

Rome-Berlin axis."

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Rome-Berlin axis."

Can Alberto Pariano Italy's Undermake a speech.

was chief military adviser to Al-bania for five years, from 1927 to pendence in 1912 after 445 years of the British and French general 1932. He is said to have the best staffs recently have been in conmilitary knowledge of King Zog's Zog president in 1925 when a re-

official Italian news agency, merely sembly turned the republic into a key.

was acknowledged that the two that occupation of Albania, if unchiefs of staff were going over the dertaken, would really be a move whole ground of Rome-Berlin axis directed at other countries but

Czecho-Slovakia and Memel went into Germany's pocket.

For another, it was said, such a move is calculated as an object lesson to Poland to show it what may be in store for it.

And for a third, they said, it is a demonstration to British Prime Minister Chamberlain of how quickly the axis is prepared to call what is regarded by Nazis as a bluff.

The German Foreign Office mouthplece, Diplomatisch - Poli
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Salvia virtually impenetrable for a large army.

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mouthpiece, Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, expressed "astische Korrespondenz, expressed "astische Korrespondenz, expressed "astion conceivably might be undertion conceivably might be underto conceivably might be underto

Gravest Moment Since 1918.

the "astounding irrational act of mobilizing Polish forces against Germany."

Of the British-Polish negotiations

Korrespondenz said:

"The question remains ones where the said of the plow and take up the machine-gun," work was proceeding normally throughout the country.

Britain was reported authoritatively a few days ago, however, to have warned Italy that military action would be regarded as a violation of the 1938 Anglo-Italian

"We have arrived at a decisive of the plow and take up the machine-gun," work was proceeding normally throughout the country.

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"The question remains open turning point in our struggle for whether the alleged threat against existence but the outcome is not poland was regarded exclusively to be decided only on the battle-

Albanian Oil and Foodstuffs.

HYACINTHS, TULIPS, LILIES PERENNIALS 50 Varieties, 3 for 250 EVERGREENS SHRUBBER **MAURER FLORISTS** 

# UKRAINE NEEDS NO PANICKY WAR PLAN

sar Declares.

MOSCOW, April 6 (AP). - The for allies or mobilize," Vice-Com- which will provide facilities for missar of Defense Lev Mekhlis de- both British and American aircraft

oal in Eastern Europe, Mekhlis way between Hawaii and Australia.

"There is only one country in BRITAIN'S PACT the world which has a sure and consistent policy and that is the Soviet Union. The wise policy our government, of our leader and comrade, Stalin, permits us with rest assurance calmly but vigilantly to follow all events and to meet them fully The Soviet Union, he declared, is

They declared the British-Polish mutual assistance pact reached in London was far from what Chamberlain had desired.

Nazi confidence has increased by the fact that Colonel-General William Relm Keitel, chief of the German military talks were proceeding at Innsbruck. No Speech by Mussolini.

Mussolini appeared on a balcony at Jesi after inspecting the airport.

Mathematical was concerned.

At Albanian Port, Durazzo

The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, said the death of King Ghazi I of Iraq in an automobile accident Tuesday and the assassination of a British Consul at Mosul during frenzied mourning for the King were "organized provocation" and "undoubtedly the work of Fascist agents of the Rome-Berlin axis." 'stoutly clad in steel and concrete."

The communique announcing his virtual control of foreign affairs. make a speech.

The communique announcing his visit laid no emphasis on the military phase of his trip.

To Teach a Lesson.

German diplomatic comment centered on the implication that their conferences were intended "to teach Chamberlain a lesson."

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tries by Washington directly."

They were given in addition or

A spokesman announced: "We The Bishop of London, the Rt.



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tectorate over Albania."

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### THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939\_ U. S.-BRITISH PACT SIGNED FOR ISLANDS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Agreement for Their Joint Use as Air Stations to Run for 50 Years.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).— The United States and Great Brit-Ready to Defend Itself ain have signed a 50-year agree Without Looking Around for Allies, Vice-Commisair stations. The agreement consisted of ar

exchange of notes signed by Secre-tary of State Hull and British Amador Sir Roland Lindsay. Ukraine is ready to defend itself It provides that an American and "We don't need to resort to company or companies may con-panicky methods or look around struct an airport on Canton Island

in return for fees to be agreed Stressing the independence of Russia's foreign policy in a speech at Kiev, capital of the Ukraine which Russia regards as Germany's California and Australia, lie half

### WITH POLAND TO BE PERMANENT Continued From Page One. for opening in London of nego-

tiations for a new agreemen

As the result of conversations at Helsingfors and Stockholm it was agreed that deputations of industrialists should be sent at an early date to London with a view to devising practical methods of increasing our exports to Finland and Sweden. I should like to take this op-

portunity of expressing on behalf of his Majesty's Government my appreciation of the hospitality which was extended to my right honorable friend's delegation and the helpful way in which the Governments concerned co-operated

Hoare said that within recent

weeks the Government had taken steps against three members of ing and increasing peace."

said:
"Meetings between Gen. Keitel, thief of the German superior military command, and Gen. Pariani, chief of staff of the Italian army, command, and Gen. Pariani, chief of staff of the Italian army, command.

\*\*Meetings between Gen. Keitel, "In 1927 Albania and Italy signed eight minor bills, Rumanian defense pact. The two seven of them relating to the Discountries already are pledged to appear, Wieczor Warszawski, and countries already are pledged to the Polish-British understanding press in event of aggression by Soviet Russia.

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agreement as a "strengthening of Polish-British relations which without doubt will have an influence on consider the action of the Prim the European situation by cementciple which constitutes a grave in-

man armed forces, concerned an Italian-German plan involving Albania's army numbers 13,305 men and 812 officers; her "navy" consists of four coastal motorboats.

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BUDAPEST, April 6 (AP) .- The ready for anything." opinion that the Keitel-Pariana talks touched on the Albanian situation and said Germany would stand by Italy in any action concerning by Italy in any action concerning of the Albanian coast.

Reports agreed that there had been no landing of troops, Italian destroyers were reported darting by Italy in any action concerning by Italy in any actio possibility that British guarantees Even the pro-Government Lon- news agency. This certainly was

whole ground of Rome-Berlin axis relations from the military view-point.

For one thing, observers said, it is Premier Mussolini's turn after Czecho-Slovakia and Memel went into Germany's pocket.

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# AMENDING SALES TAX \$192,407,000 MISSOURI HOUS

Eleven Bills Passed-Warn ing by University Cit Member That State Face Deficit Disregarded.

COMMITTEE HEAD REPLIES TO CRITICISM

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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispate

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### SECONDARY PICKETING BARRES Firm Gets Temporary Writ Agains Casket Workers' Union.

A temporary order restraini ficers and members of the Casi Workers' Union 187, an America Federation of Labor affiliate, fr conducting secondary picketing against the Rowland Mortual Service, Inc., 4355 Washington b levard, was issued yesterday Clreuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley. In protesting against picketing its place of business, the concestated that it did not buy cask

om any of four manufacture involved in a strike. The firm co tends that it provides supplementary service for undertakers at that such supplies are urnished undertakers. Judge Oakley set aring for April 13.

# AMENDING SALES TAX \$192,407,000 TO EXTEND IT BARRED

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MISSOURI HOUSE

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Public Schools.

Attorney - General's Office Holds Entire Law Must Be Re-enacted.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6 .an opinion declaring the entire Staté 2 per cent sales tax law must be re-enacted by the Legislature in order to extend the life of the act or two years from the present ex-priation date of Dec. 31, 1939, and holding invalid a bill proposing such an extension by amendment of the expiration date section, was issued today by the Attorney

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This bill was brought out by the House Committee on Ways and Means as a substitute for several sales tax measures, after the Taylor bill, changing only the expira-tion date, was passed.

### NAZIS WARN LATIN-AMERICA TO BEWARE OF U. S. BOMBS

Berlin Paper Says Explosion at German Embassy in Chile Is Part of Systematic Agitation.

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systematic agitation against the of- authoritarian states, which is being as carried on in South American coun the tries by North America, and more recently by Washington directly.



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Elliott asked that the civil list ident of Chicago & Southern Airlines. Walker was divorced in January by Mrs. Catherine Hall Walker.

salaries and expenses, be defeated FEDERAL AGENTS JOIN VICE INQUIRY

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"You are taking too much out of

about \$79,000,000 during the bien-nium and that the expenditures investigation.

nium and that the expenditures would be nearly \$91,500,000, leaving a deficit of \$12,500,000 at the end of 1940.

Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, characterized Elliott's remarks as a "campaign speech of 1940," and said that the appropriation bills proposed a reasonable, business-like distribution of the State's anticipated funds. He said the amounts to be spent would be within "a few to casion" of his trip to Kansas City, and the support for the executive's Kansas City police bill, Republican support for the executive's Kansas City police bill, Republican votes also were to the county, introduced this resolution which was adopted:

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# ent children, and \$2,000,000 for ad- GRAND JURY HEARS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.— inspector in charge here. Investigation by a Federal grand Noah said restitution was made at iversities and colleges, \$9,885,- jury of the mysterious disburse- once. The discrepancy was found, ment of about \$447,000 by the late Noah said, by another inspector in 7 KILLED WHEN SPEEDING AUTO Eleemosynary institutions, \$10,- Charles R. Street of Chicago, who a routine check. As a third-class acted on behalf of stock fire inpostmaster, Sturgis was paid \$1500 surance companies involved in the a year.
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Highway Department, \$47,035,-600 O'Malley, then State Superintend-ent of Insurance, was resumed toent of Insurance, was resumed to- BOY, 15, KILLS MOTHER

The Government income tax investigation has centered upon O'Malley, Thomas J. Pendergast, his political sponsor, and A. L. Mc-Legislative salaries, \$455,705.
The House has not acted upon the omnibus appropriation bill, which will provide for the support of various State boards, certain deficiencies and other minor allotations. It will probably carry about 1,500,000, both out of general revenue and special funds.

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After Check of Accounts of Garnett D. Sturgis.

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Federation of Labor affiliate, from conducting secondary picketing against the Rowland Mortuary Service, Inc., 4355 Washington boulevird, was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley.

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Talk at Dinner Party.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).-The

ernment rewards, it was disclosed

Court Instructs Jury to Ac- pro-Hitler huff that led Rosa Counsel to Be Assisted in quit John Moran at Con- informer and expose a smuggling conspiracy which involved Jack clusion of State Case Benny and George Burns, the radio and movie comedians, will net her Against Him.

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The maid, employed in the house-hold of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, quit her job at the height of a dinner party at which the Lauers' guests made with the Lauers' guests made sion announced today that M. Neil thirteenth precinct, Fifth Ward, in anti-Nazi remarks.

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Traffic Policeman Ralph Mayhill, tenced.

While this departure may cut governmental "red tape," it may also substitute the judgment of the Department of Justice for that of the Allow of the State genter of th

from the general revenue and \$108, forces of the Department by en-452,899 from special funds, fees couraging the members along cerpitious for the minority to gather of the International Typographical around the apple barrel." of the International Typographical Union. The paper employs 50 members of the union.

Two non-union linotype operators set brief local news in type Missouri, EUREKA POSTMASTER REMOVED and the rest of the paper was cluding 229,750,000 from State funds Murphy said that he had seen reand \$23,375,000 in Federal aid. The ports in today's paper about it, but Restitution Made, Inspector Says, cast from mats and type already set. Telegraph news for page one was printed from photo-engrav-

Garnett D. Sturgis, postmaster at ings.

Eureka, St. Louis County, for the Stereotypers, pressmen and Government matches State funds for old-age pensions, gives one-half the State allotment for children's By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—

For public schools 528 000 000

TAX SPECIALISTS

last three years, was removed from office yesterday when a discrepancy of about \$700 was found in his accounts, it was announced to day by William H. Noah, postoffice in spector in charge here.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—

To subject the strike was called by John office yesterday when a discrepancy of about \$700 was found in his accounts, it was announced to day by William H. Noah, postoffice in spector in charge here.

# HITS TRUCK IN CALIFORNIA

Woman Driving Larger Vehicle Object in Road.

WESTMORELAND, Cal., April 6 WHEN TESTING HIS RIFLE (AP) .- Seven persons were killed last night in a collision between a Aims Through Garage Window at speeding automobile and a heavy truck and trailer 15 miles west of

SECONDARY PICKETING BARRED

Verkers' Union.

A temporary order restraining officers and members of the Casket Workers' Union 187, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, from monducting secondary picketing

Divisiness with him in 1935. Their testimony was interspersed with testimony by agents of the Intelligence Unit of the Treasury Department specializing in income tax matters.

Sanitary Service Co. Head Called. Lester Jordan, president of the Sanitary Service Co., was summoned today by the grand jury.

Jordan's company holds the analyse at through an open window at a target. The youth fired just as his moth testimony was driving the automobile. The truck was driven by Mrs. Clyde Kitt Sr., walked by. Mrs. Van Shelby of Artesia, Cal. Riding on the truck, asleep, were her husband and another man. The three were injured. Mrs. Shelby old Brawley police the automobile swerved to avoid striking a large piece of metal on the highthe truck.

> BRING the CHILDREN EASTERLAND FINER CANDIES

Conspiracy After Anti-Hitler

Weber, a German maid, to turn Lawyers Who Conducted at least \$6714 in United States Gov-St. Louis Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, April 6. - The sion announced today that M. Neil thirteenth precinct, Fifth Ward, in the Nov. 8 election, was sustained the Nov. 8 election, was sustained was quoted as telling the startled the commission in the forthcomthe Nov. 8 election, was sustained today by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

Judge Williams instructed the jury to acquit Moran since the evidence was insufficient to connect him with the atteration of ballots. The demurrer, argued in chambers pointed out that the

ballots. The demurrer, argued in chambers, pointed out that the prosecution had accused him by elimination only, since its witnesses, testifying that they had not tampered with the ballots, had conceded that neither had they seen him do so.

The four judges and two clerks said that in the original count they tallied 176 straight Democratic and 112 straight Republican ballots. Moran questioned the count of Republican straight tickets, they testified, and when they began to

they found that, in addition to the X marked at the head of the Repercent of the 100 per cent penalty George Jaffin. They are expected imposed on the smuggled articles—to take an active part in the hearwas Mrs. Katherine Halterman, for- ticket bore a similar mark, which or 25 per cent of \$26,816. Additional ings that are scheduled to begin amounts may be forthcoming next April 24. Tuesday when Chaperau and Mrs. Cummings & Stanley, a law firm

Lauer are scheduled to be sen- headed by former Attorney-Gen eral Homer S. Cummings, as has PASTOR BURNED IN STARTING Such deals weaken a case and was hear respect for the courts."

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Dead Broker and Friend | NOUIRY INTO DEATH MRS. MIMI TUTHILL.



the apparent disappearance of his inherited wealth was under investigation today by the District Attorney's office. Jacob Rosenblum, Assistant District Attorney and head of the homicide bureau, summoned Harry A. Gordon, attorney for the sole beneficiary of Eaton's will, to give any information he might have

Wealth of New Yorker

Also Looked Into.

about Eaton's death. Eaton, 49 years old, a Californian, came to New York in 1929. He was reputed to be a millionaire. He inherited \$500,000 about five years ago and a year ago was bequeathed riet A. Myers, of Denver.

When his will, leaving his es tate to Mrs. Mimi Tuthill, was filed, the accompanying, petition said he was worth "less than \$10,-000" and later estimates set the total at about \$1000.

Mrs. Tuthill, separated from John Tuthill, a broker, accompanied Eaton to a dinner party on March 11. She said he took her to her apartment shortly after 11 p. m. Eaton was found alone in his hotel apartment soon after 5 a. m. the next day, fatally scalded. He midnight, alone. He telephoned a physician at 5 a. m. After he apparently had fallen into a tub of scaldwater and struck his head against the side. He was taken to New York hospital, where he died the next day.

His will, written in longhand on FIRE WITH KEROSENE DIES a Ritz Towers letterhead, was dated April 29, 1938, and was wit-

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BEST ST. LOUIS G. O. SHOWING IN SIX YEA

> Party Polled 40 Pct. of V for Major Parties Tuesday Carried Five Wards.

St. Louis Republicans, altho they lost Tuesday's aldermanic tion, made their best showing : the municipal election six y ago, in which they lost control

This was true both as to nu of wards carried by the Repu cans and as to the relative size the Democratic plurality. De cratic politicians were sufficiel concerned over the tendency ward a Republican comebac make special efforts to get their party vote Tuesday.

The Republicans polled 40 cent of the total vote for m parties this time; carried the F Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and T teenth wards, and lost to the ocrats by the comparatively plurality of 32,135 in the co for president of the Board of The Eleventh, Tw and Thirteenth wards con a large and important South bloc, known for conservatis the voters. The First is th North Side and the Sixth is town, with a large proportion

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The Sixth Ward holds the r



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and Thirteenth wards constitute a large and important South Side bloc, known for conservatism of voters. The First is the far North Side and the Sixth is downtown, with a large proportion of

The 1933 City Election. By contrast, in 1933, when Bernard F. Dickmann (Dem.), was elected Mayor, after 24 years of Republican city administration, the Republicans polled 47 per cent of the major party vote, carried 12 wards and lost the mayoralty by

15,560. Besides the Sixth, Twelfth

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The Sixth Ward holds the record

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

ST. LOUIS G. O. P.

SHOWING IN SIX YEARS

To Republican constancy, having constancy, having the Democratic column only in 1936 and 1937. Roughly, it is bounded by Pine street, the rializond yards, the river and Ewing avenue (2900 west). More campaign funds have been available there than in most wards, with the piedge parable loss when the German Jain and the Junice of the Mid-day Luncheon Club he attacked Germany's "unspeakable aggression" in the Republican control of a large for Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican of City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican of City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican of City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican of City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison, one of the handful of Republican City Committee are Constable Langston Harrison.

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St. Louis Republicans, although they lost Tuesday's aldermanic election, made their best showing since the municipal election six years ago, in which they lost control of City Hall.

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Republican reverses here began in November, 1932, when President Roosevelt gained a plurality of Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe's court today, following a settlement out of court of the will contest filed by Mohrle's brother, Gustander and the Republicans of the major taye Mohrle in the city, and Mrs.

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This was true both as to number of wards carried by the Republicans polled 35 per cent of the major take Mohrle. The latter will report to Democratic plurality. Democratic politicians were sufficiently concerned over the tendency toward a Republican comeback tomake special efforts to get out their party vote Tuesday.

The Republicans polled 40 per cent of the total vote for major parties this time; carried the First, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards, and lost to the Democratic system of 32.135 in the contest of the settlement, and Twenty-third.

In that election the Republicans test filed by Mohrle's brother, Gustave Mohrle. The latter will receive \$2500 under the settlement, it was learned.

Mohrle in his will, left to Mrs. John Schneider, 6029 Bartmer avenue, and Mrs. Charles Zehnder, 4210A Kossuth avenue, two parcels of real estate each and the residue of his estate in equal shares. The will also provided that if they did not survive him, their husbands were to receive the property. Charles Zehnder was named executor. Gustave Mohrle, not mentioned in the will, claimed title to share a set of the major parties this time; carried the First, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards, and lost to the Democratic scarried nine wards the comparatively low.

ocrats by the comparatively low plurality of 32,135 in the contest for president of the Board of Aldermen. The Eleventh, Twelfth



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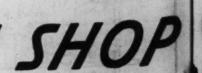
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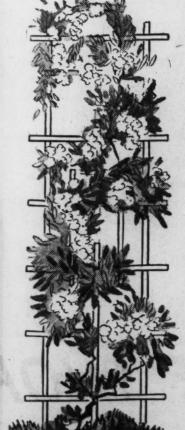
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# ASSN. CONDEMNED FOR LABOR SPYING

La Follette Report Brands Manufacturers' Group as Strike - Breaking Agency Spending Big Sums.

ST. LOUIS FIRMS AMONG MEMBERS

Committee Charges 'Stub-

demned in a report of the Sen-

sive hearings and a lengthy investigation into the activities of the "Spying and Intimidation." association. The inquiry turned up "In order to maintain its anamuch evidence despite the destrucmuch evidence despite the destruc-tion of numerous files. Files were cleared out, according to the re-port, when counsel for the associa-tion decided the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee possessed right of freedom.

broad powers.

In a letter to the committee dated Sept. 29, 1937, Homer D. Sayre, an officer of the association, asserted that it had ceased its strike-breaking and labor espionage services, but today's report says this is merely an effort to "camouflage the facts," pointing out that amounts spent for "purely defense services, such as employe surveillance and strike-breaking," have increased in recent years.

"Stable of Conception to Law"

"Stubborn Opposition to Law."

"This stubborn opposition to the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act," the report asserts, "is in direct line with the association's open-shop philosophy. The declaration of principles which embodied this philosophy has not been modified since the hearings of this fied since the hearings of this committee except to eliminate the provision that members of the as- GOV. STARK WARNS ciation will not deal with striking employes 'as a body.' All the other principles, which declare the absolute power of employers to do as they please in the determination of working conditions, are retained unchanged.

"Furthermore, the association "Legislative bodies which create "Legislative bodies which create"

assistance to members during strike. The association still retains its defense fund, the principal purpose of which is to aid members in time of strikes. Article III of the by-laws, 'How a member shall proceed in case of strike,' which provides, among other things, that authorized relief expenses shall be pald out of and charged to the defense fund,' is still effective. The association's surplus, which constitutes its 'war chest,' is on the increase. And, in spite of its communication to this committee, the association did not discontinue its and trief to realize that the states outside of their own which are affected can retaliate and that, as time goes on, if their citizens at time goes on, if their citizens are penalized to any extent, they undoubtedly will do so.

"If the situation that has already been cerated is allowed to continue, the people of the United States are faced with rising trade barrier developments as between the states which will follow in the footsteps of the international rise in trade barriers that has been of such inestimable harm to the production association did not discontinue its strike-breaking services in the early part of 1937."

Representatives From 16 Str.

of the officers listed is A. H. Tim-discriminatory legislation.

Delegates divided into five genthe executive committee.

letter to Gov. Cochran of Nebraska, the chairman. He advocated that the conference take "effective steps to ward the removal of all barriers to the free flow of trade within 1933, \$794 in 1934, \$1444 in 1935 and \$1232 in 1936. The Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. was another firm that neid assess. another firm that paid assessments, \$503 in 1934, \$437 in 1935 FRENCH UNIONS CANCEL and \$451 in 1936. The other firms paid smaller amounts.

In addition to various strike

report, the association provided its members with an undercover la-

LUTHERAN GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES 12:10 P. M.

# Albania Valuable to Rome-Berlin Axis as Military and Naval Base

Strategic Position Makes It Great Asset in Effort to Control Mediterranean and in Balkan Operations.

FORD.

attempt to control the Mediterranean and in any military operations in the Balkan hinterland.

go far towards giving control of Sanjak (district) of Alexandretta,
nean and in any military operations in the Balkan hinterland.

born Opposition' to Wagner Act and Denies Proposition's to Wagner Act and Denies Proposition's description of the Balkan hinterland. The immediate concern of Hitler and Mussolini would seem to be to apply pressure to the Balkan states ace to the security of the British in order to keep them from joining Britain's "halt Hitler" bloc. Albania nestles against both Greece and Yugoslavia, and numerous highways lead from the capital, Tirana, into those countries, thus providing facilities for military operations.

WASHINGTON, April 6.— The Iational Metal Trades Association, bitch includes large and small to lose its hold on Albania in the siderable petroleum, over which includes large and small to lose its hold on Albania in the siderable petroleum, over which in the anti-aggression chain, in case of related Textures blend modi-

which includes large and small to lose its hold on Albania in the manufacturers in the principal inpresent scuffle between the democltaly has control. This, of course, war. dustrial centers of the country, was racies and the dictatorships. Ap- is vital for war purposes.

trade unions and sometimes suc-ceeded in destroying their effec-Ford's anti-beer woman Mayor will granting her independence.

right of freedom. Even when peaceful employment relations exist

STATES AGAINST 'BALKANIZATION' Continued From Page One.

still holds itself ready to render such barriers between the states assistance to members during do not seem to realize that the

Representatives From 44 States. Governors, legislators, co-opera Finally, the report points out, the same officers who directed the intensified espionage and strike-breaking that began in 1933 are still in control of the association. One

Corporation in St. Louis. Timmerman was a councillor of the association in 1934 and 1935, treasurer and a member of the executive committee in 1936 and is now listed as a vice-president and member of the executive committee.

Delegates divided into five general committees yesterday to draw up recommendations which were to be submitted to the general sessions. They covered such restrictive laws as truck regulations, ports of the executive committee.

the executive committee.

A number of St. Louis firms are listed as members in the thirteenth district, together with the assessments which they paid to the naments which they paid to the naments which they paid to the name of the conference was expressed in a letter to Gov. Cochran of Nebraska.

MAY DAY LABOR HOLIDAY

Confederation Tells Affiliates Workers Won't Be Obliged to Lay C for 24 Hours This Year.

PARIS, April 6 (AP).-The Naional Executive Committee of the General Confederation of Labor voted today to cancel the annual 24-hour nation-wide cessation of

work on May day.
It instructed its affiliated federations that May day celebrations do not "oblige" workers to take the day off.

its officers at the disposal of departmental labor unions which may wish to hold meetings. No reason was given for the cancellation. May day celebrations in the past occasionally have developed into Leftist demonstrations.

TALK ON AMERICAN INDUSTRY

G. F. Doriot of Harvard School of Business to Speak Here. G. F. Doriot, professor of Manu-facturing at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, vill address a meeting of chool's alumni at the Univ

expected to end if the new Gov-

Independent Establishes Minis try After 24 Days of Internal Disorders.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs

Writer.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The value of primitive and mountainous little Albania to Italy in particular, and to the Rome-Berlin axis in general, is this:

Parnetly Mussolini would like to strengthen the protectorate he already had established.

The control of the Mediterranean looms large in the picture. Italy has challenged England's domination of that sea, and Hitler also is believed to be reaching for the geatern end.

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 6 (AP).

The independent political leader, Nassaouhi Alboukhari, announced today he had succeeded in forming a cabinet after 24 days of Government crisis and internal disorders.

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on the Adriatic Sea, close to the Hitler's drive to the east has its diplomatic efforts to form the Mediterranean, it would be an important naval and military base.

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Turkey, right southern half of a "Halt Hitler" bloc in Europe.

Turkey wants to take over the

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trade unlong and sometimes such Vote Than Man Opponent. conditions, France has failed to FORD, Kan., April 6 (AP).— ratify a 1936 treaty with Syria

> keep her job.
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> The nationalists also were beMonday's municipal election relieved to have urged the French sults gave Mrs. Kathleen Emrie an High Commissioner, Gabriel Puaux the unofficial tie of 67 votes with John to use his influence to prevent out

will lead his Government before ROOSEVELT VISITS Parliament next week.

The strike which has tied up Syrian business and its acc Syrian business and its accompany-ing disorders which caused French troops to occupy Damascus were

ernment is approved.

Puaux, who helped form the new cabinet after he had taken over all that point in his vacation here today that always gives him pleasure cabinet after he had taken over all police powers of the country, left by plane today for Paris. His decial guard on all of his trips here. parture was viewed as showing con fidence the crisis was over.

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little tented camp at the foot of men for the benefit of the child the hill on which is the temporary white House, and to return later in the day to watch a special drill put on by the four officers and 67 from the Washington barracks. Warm Springs.
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Man Who Testified Against

Former Pals Murdered

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# ALLEY GANGSTER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Who Testified Against Former Pals Murdered in Oklahoma.

CHELSEA, Ok., April 6 (AP) .lack Miller, former member of the rish O'Malley gang of Midwestem bank robbers, was found shot to death yesterday in a nearly dry creek bed near here.

Miller was given immunity from secution for appearing as a Govment witness against other mbers of the gang when they were tried for the simultaneous obbery of two Okemah (Ok.) banks, Dec. 22, 1934.

Police Chief Fred Hall said he unable to determine where er had been killed. County Attht Miller was killed outside Rogers County. Miller lived in Taremore, the County seat.

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Dec. 3, 1935.

St. Louis Rifle Shot Tells Of 1599 Hits Out of 1600 DRIVE AGAINST EASTER BARGE LINE BENEFITS



Miller, an Indian weighing 240 ST. LOUISAN who scored 1599 bull's-eyes out of a possible 1600 pounds, once ranged with the

lowing conviction of four members of the gang in United States Dis-With Trigger Itch," Kept on Scoring Bull's-eyes Till He Got Drowsy.

Charles Conrad, who divides his emerge with a perfect score at the away from the urgent work con dence at the trial of Walter Holliand, alias "Irish O'Malley," the lader of the gang, Fred Reese and Virgil (Red) Melton, who withdrew their pleas of not guilty and were day in Chicago, where he won the later of the gang o

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Louis today after a busman's holinue, Conrad sat down with his wife, Anita, who always accompanies him to contests, and explained how he achieved his presplained how he achi

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'I got a little drowsy toward the end," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "otherwise I suppose I could have gone on ringing them up indefinitely." He hopes to go the point in missing the center on the birthday. Then my parents gave me a BB gun to get me out of the house. Within a few weeks I managed to clean out most of the sparrows in the neighborhood.

When Conrad was 15, he and a cousin began tramping the fields in search of grows which, hunt-

in search of crows, which, hunters agree, for sheer caginess are matched only by the fox. In six months he got to the point where he could pick them off a tree limb

During the next few years h spent a good deal of time and shooting at a variety of targets in shooting galleries. His skill increased rapidly and by the time he had finished high school he was looking forward chiefly to one thing -his first match in college. At Washington University, from

which he was graduated in 1933, he was captain of the rifle team for two years. He has about 50 nedals to show for his proficiency at shooting matches there. Conrad can now shoot anything from a revolver to cannon. holds the record at Fort Sheridan,

Ill., for the .45-caliber automatic pistol and is well versed in the intricacies of antiaircraft artillery He is a reserve First Lieutenant in the 527th Coast Artillery, United States Army. Conrad regards himself as for-tunate in being able to mix busi-

ness with pleasure. He is a balistics engineer at the Western Cartridge Co. in East Alton and a frequent visitor at the target range

championship at the August meet but even if he doesn't he believes that some day there will be at least one champion in the family. His one-year-old son. Charles, has retently shown an unusual interest in a spray gun lying around

# MRS. ROOSEVELT A SPONSOR OF MARIAN ANDERSON CONCERT

Permits Use of Name in Conn-tion With Program Sunday at Lincoln Memorial.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) .-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has per mitted use of her name as a spon sor of the Marian Anderson con cert Sunday afternoon, persons arranging the Negro singer's appear ance said yesterday.

Miss Anderson will sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. This was arranged after use of Consti-tution Hall was refused by the Daughters of the American Re

of the Supreme Court and the Cabinet, and Senators and Representa The Marian Anderson Citizens' Committee said Mrs. Roosevelt would try to return from Seattle, Wash., in time for the conwould try to return from

Cantor's "Mad Russian" Goes Free. LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP) .-The city attorney's office refused resterday to issue a battery com plaint against Bert Gordon, the "Mad Russian" of Eddie Cantor's radio program. The complaint resulted from a fistic attack March 27 on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gollob after their departure from a broadcasting studio in Hollywood, when Cantor was cracking jokes abou

# RUSSIAN GODLESS OPEN WHEELER QUESTIONS

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BARGE LINE BENEFITS

BARGE LINE of 1939 is a picture of Christianity merce Committee, asserted today as the handmaiden of aggression. that the users of "subsidized rivers ductions but believed the United Another Saylor Shoe Store!

anti-religious workers to redouble their efforts during the Easter week end, emphasizing especially the "role of religion in preparation

of a new imperialist war."
Godless League agitators are urged to make clear to toilers in town and village that "it was in the name of Christ that the clergy approved the annexation of Ethioia, the Fascist rape of Spain and China and has sought to provoke a war against the U. S. S. R."

The central committee's instruc-tions, as published in the Eastern Siberian edition of Pravda, Communist party organ, outlined a four-point program of anti-Easter

1. Mobilization of toilers for fulfillment of the third five-year plan and achievement of a classless Socialist society.

2. Unmasking of "hypocritical"

Easter slogans about love and for-giveness of enemies," slogans which tend to dull the keen edge of class vigilance."

3. Revelation of counter revoluonary activities of churchmen. 4. Revelation of the "role of religion and religious organizations in the preparation by Fascists of a new imperialist war—and first of

The instructions conclude:
"In the U. S. S. R. Easter is one of the most harmful traditions of the past. To begin with Easter each year attracts many believers

The central committee of the league has sent instructions to all parts of the Soviet Union ordering anti-religious workers to redouble where the consuming public the benefits" of low cost water transportation.

Wheeler took issue with an assignment of the South waterways to open up new markets in the South formerly supplied by foreign pro-

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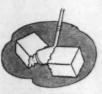
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# **ICOMMITTEE TO HEAR** SHARECROPPER STORY FOR CAFETERIA HOLDUP

Man, Caught in Second Rob- Evicted Tenants to Present bery of Miss Hulling's Complaint 79 Were Denied Right to Vote Tuesday. Cashier, Pleads Guilty.

Gilbert O. Hall, former Dallas (Tex.) salesman, was sentenced to Members of the St. Louis Civil three years in the penitentiary by Liberties Committee will confer Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson yesterday on his plea of guilty of attempting to hold up the cashier of Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 1103 Locust street, last November.

Hall entered his plea, accepting an arrangement by Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward as to the sentence, after a jury had been selected to try him. Under the of the committee, Metropolitan

agreement, he also will plead guilty of obtaining \$275 in a robbery at the cafeterla last September, and will receive another three-year term to run concurrently with the one imposed yesterday.

He was captured by two bystand-residing in Kirkwood.

ers after the second robbery after fleeing when the cashier and other women in the crowded restaurant use of his name said to a screamed. He had no previous police record and said he had arrived in St. Louis destitute and have the Sheriff "run them away" the steel or jump off the when the Nagrees went to the roll. "had to steal or jump off the when the Negroes went to the poll-bridge." He is 52 years old. ing place in a body and that a white man, a store clerk, shut the door against them. The Negroes 'GIN' MARRIAGE BILL PASSES

HOUSE, GOES TO STATE SENATE a letter from Prosecuting Attorney Measure to Curb Wedding Mills and right to vote, but a cattle raiser at

Measure to Curb Wedding Mills and Require a 3-Day Waiting Period, Barely Gets Majority Vote.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.—
The House of Representatives passed a bill yesterday to prevent "gin" marriages and the operation of marriage "mills" near large cities by requiring a three-day waiting period between the time of filing an application for a marriage license.

The bill, introduced by Representative C. E. Still of Adair County, was passed by a vote of 76 to 30, was passed by a vote of 76 to 30, Bureau of Investigation agent barely receiving the required constitutional majority. It now goes tion but would transmit the facts to the Senate.

Kittrick. Twenty-nine children from the Sweet Home Church settlement of evicted sharecroppers attended the Wyatt Negro school in February for two weeks, until they were sent ome, the representatives said.

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# FORD'S REPLY TO 3 SPEECHES OF PRAISE IS, 'I THANK YOU'

ufacturer Takes Part in Dedication of His Exhibit at

New York Fair.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—
Henry Ford heard the praise of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mayor LaGuardia and Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, yesterday and reonded in a one-sentence speech: "I thank you."

Ford, his son, Edsel, and his grandson, Henry II, were guests at luncheon in connection with the dication of the Ford exhibit at the forthcoming fair.

Mayor LaGuardia extolled Ford's

ision; Whalen saluted him for aving enrolled quickly as an exnibitor at the fair and thus having indicated his "faith in the fu-ture of America," and Smith told

"The reason we like you so much is because you are an old-fashioned American—because you insist on running your own business in your own way. In the good old days, that was a right granted to every-

### ICKES' SON IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY

Graduate of Chicago U., 26, Name Aid in Southern New York District.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).-Raynond Ickes, 26 years old, son of the Secretary of the Interior and former University of Chicago athlete, was appointed an assistant United States attorney in the Southern New York district yester-

He formerly lived in Winnetka, Ill., graduated from Chicago Uni-versity in 1935 and from the university's law school recently.

### WOMAN CONFESSES KILLING She Gets 5 Years at Kansas City

for Stabbing Another. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6 AP).—Mrs. Esther Collins, 19 years old, pleaded guilty yesterday of stabbing Mrs. Ruby White Scotton, 18, of St. Joseph, to death.

Judge Albert A. Ridge asked the

jury to "humanize the law" by recommending punishment after Mrs. Collins withdrew her original plea of not guilty. The jury recommended five years in prison. Judge Ridge sentenced her to five years at the industrial school for girls at Chillicothe. Mrs. Scotton was killed after a night club argument.

# 'VITAMIN MADNESS' ASSAILED

Health Expert Says "Mineral Jitters" Is Sweeping the Country.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 6
(AP).—Dr. W. W. Bauer of Chicago, director of the American
Medical Association's public health bureau, told a Charleston woman's club "vitamin madness and mineral jitters" were sweeping the coun-

The bureau's correspondence indicated, Dr. Bauer said, that women were more interested in diet, reducing and beauty than in heart disease and cancer, chief death

De Kalb Woman Fatally Shot. DE KALB, Ill., April 6 (AP).— Rose Krist, 30 years old, shot four times, died last night. While officers were investigating the shooting, John Luoma, 31, with whom she had kept company for even years, surrendered at







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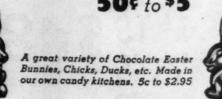
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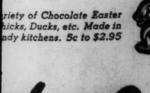
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### \$500 IN JEWELRY IS STOLEN 272 KILLINGS, DECREASE OF 59, IN NEW YORK CITY IN 1938 AKUENINE FASUSIS

Forced Open, Dresser Looted.
Jewelry valued at \$500 was stolen Jeweiry valued at \$500 was stolen lest night from the apartment of Mrs. Laura Glasgow, 5275 Waterman avenue. A window in a rear bedroom was forced open and a small box containing the jewelry showed a decrease of 59 in murder and manual report yesterday showed a decrease of 59 in murder and manual preparations. rison With Previous Year's

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11.937 to 272 in 1938.

Not a single murder was attributed to a sex pervert and killings in marital and criminal disputes fell off sharply, Valentine said.
Major crimes generally—including a state of the color of the REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO. 1912 & 4th St. GA. 3639 10th & Brady Av.

Hospital there with a skull injury, fractured left leg and internal injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile at Thirty-seventh and State streets.

Emmett Mulligan, 1613 Belmont avenue, East St. Louis, told police Frey stepped from the curb into the path of his machine.

Charges of a Nazi plot for the annexation of Patagonia by Germany.

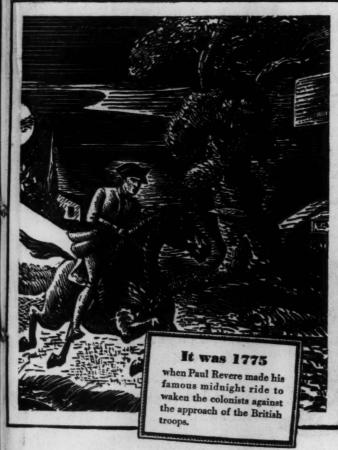
Alfred Mueller, chief Nazi agent in Argentina, formally was charged with exposing the nation to the threat of war and attempting to threaten the sovereignty of the nation.

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His arraignment by Federal







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yattel BUENOS AIRES, April 6 (AP) .age increased, but arrests above sons were arrested. One was sent to a hospital with a scalp wound. The demonstrators attempted to

march on the offices of the news-Driver Says Andrew J. Frey
Stepped Into Path of Machine.
Andrew J. Frey, an electrician,
657 North Thirty-seventh street,
Government's investigation into East St. Louis, is in St. Mary's charges of a Nazi plot for the an-

His arraignment by Federal Judge Miguel Jantus, who has taken personal charge of the investigation ordered by President Roberto Ortiz, resulted from 16 hours Mueller's arrest came after En-

rique Juerges, a disaffected Nazi, in a letter to the President March 20 had charged German political agents plotted the annexation. Before the factory hand, whose political power over 2059 party members in Argentina is in contrast been arraigned, police questioned his friend, Zelms Schmel, a dancer, at one of Buenos Aires' smartest

Report on Signature. Police called on her while her show was going on, and questioned her from 9 o'clock last night until 12:30 this morning. Authorities de-clined to say if she had contributed anything of value to the investiga-

from one to six years in an Argen-tine jail before deportation to his native Germany.

Mueller was detained in connec-

tion with the publication of a pur-ported official letter to the Berlin colonial office suggesting German colonization of Patagonia. A Federal Judge who directed the raids on Nazi quarters said writing exthe document to be that of Mueller The act also provides imprison ment for three years to life "if

from such acts war should result. Inquiry in Provinces.
The Government extended inves tigations into other provinces after a series of raids in Buenos Aire ing Nazi party activities were

Officials withheld information ncerning the inquiry in parts of Argentina, but it earned reliably that agents been sent to co-operate with pro-Buenos Aires police, under a gen-

eral court order, continued inspec tion of safety deposit boxes in rious banks of which Nazis or party sympathizers were customers Government agents remained in ssession of Nazi party headquarters on the fourth floor of the Banco Germanico Building. The fifth and sixth floors contain Ger-Juerges was recalled to police headquarters yesterday, questioned secretly and granted permission to

tion." It also was understood a po-lice guard was maintained to pre-vent Juerges from being harmed as a result of his anti-Nazi activi-

The war, navy and agricultura ministries directed inquiries into possible incrimination of their own

# SECRETARY OF WAR REVIEWS 20,000 IN ARMY DAY PARADE

Air Corps Demonstrates Planes Los Angeles; New Uniform

on Display.
WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).-The most extensive observance of Army day since it was made an annual occasion 11 years ago found cities in all parts of the country joining today in public demonstra

Secretary of War Woodring, Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, and other high officials had places in a reviewing stand here for a parade of 20,000 soldiers and members of patriotic organizations. For the first time many Government em-ployes had a half-holiday for the

The expanding air corps arranged a demonstration of new war planes at Los Angeles. Guns, tanks and other weapons and equipment were on display at many army posts. Among the capital marchers, an

infantry company from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, was ordered to appear in slate blue uniforms, pro-viding an advance showing of what the American soldier of the future may look like. The War Department is considering substituting that color for olive drab.

# PULPIT EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

The Rev. E. C. Hunter and Rabbi Isserman to Speak Tomorrow.

The Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, pas-tor of the First United Church at Hamilton, Ontario, will speak on "A Minister Looks at Judaism" and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel will speak on "A Rabbi Looks at Christianity" at a regular service tomorrow evening

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PRESIDENT'S ASSENT TO PLAN PROBABLE

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) .- tem. Federal farm officials said today they expected the administration to of the new treatment 16 out of 97 of giving 5000 men of draft age. 000,000 in subsidies.

The money would be used to suptremens.

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Ballots prepared by the council were distributed at luncheon meetings of several agreement among three patients out of 65 died.

Senators from the South and Mid-dle West, \$250,000,000 would be BERLIN, April 6 (AP).—Custombe culture appropriation bill for party payments. Another \$150,000,000 gle out of Germany gold, silver, yould be allowed for disposal of surpluses.

officers have arrested 30 Jews Wild wash MACHINE Party Co. gle out of Germany gold, silver, jewelry and currency valued at more than 100,000 marks (\$40,000).

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ries \$500,000,000 for soil conservation payments to farmers who co-operate with the Federal crop con-

trol programs.

No Plan for New Taxes. Leaders in the movement to in-crease the farm outlay expressed the view they would succeed, despite earlier House action in rejecting the \$250,000,000 for parity payments designed to raise farmer purchasing power.

Though these new demands appeared to conflict with recommen-dations of President Roosevelt, Agriculture Department executive conferred with farm leaders in both nouses on plans for approving the

velt said any such farm outlays should be accompanied by measures for raising revenue to finance them. As yet no steps have been taken to provide the revenue Because of huge surpluses of cot-

ton, wheat, dairy products, fruits and lard, the administration is said to be willing now to make the additional expenditures without new taxes. Chairman Jones of the House

Agriculture Committee expressed confidence the House would reverse itself and approve the parity pay-

Cotton Bloc to Co-operate. Southern Senators agreed at a conference today to abandon attempts! to obtain separate cotton legislation and to co-operate in the move to increase funds for all farm commodities. Chairman Smith of South Carolina of the Agriculture Committee, announced the agree-

"I am going to call a meeting of representatives of all sections Saturday," he said. "I mean everying, cotton, wheat, corn, dairy and all. We want everything adjusted so we won't be fighting each other."

Smith said Southern Senators would continue their fight against the export subsidy plan proposed by the President as a means of reducng the cotton surplus.

### HARLAN (KY.) JUDGE CITES 'ALARMING HUMAN BUTCHERY

Says Also That Those Blocking Gambling Indictments Should Get Off Grand Jury.

HARLAN, Ky., April 6 (AP). Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert said yesterday that Harlan County's homicide rate showed a condition of "human butchery that is alarming."

It was the second time in three weeks that he has given a charge to a grand jury criticising law en-forcement in this coal mining re-

packing.

He demanded further investiga tion of slot machine operation, criticised roadhouses and charged some grand jurors had been reported "blocking indictments against gam-

"If that is true," he added, "those voting against indictments where the evidence justifies ought to tell me so and be honest enough to get off the grand jury. If you want Harlan County held up as the worst county in the United States, then let this condition go on."

MARSHMALLOW EGGS The grand jury two weeks ago returned about 75 indictments, in-The family's favorite. Delicluding six in murder cases. cious, smooth-whipped,

\$139,000 SEWER CONTRACT creamy marshmallow (made our own exclusive way) L. J. Stiers Makes Low Bid on Re- molded in egg shapes and lief Drain.

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lividual. The city's estimate of cost was \$127,000. City engineers explained that the price was high because the sewer would have to be tunneled through sand and rock and blast-ing would be required. Stiers was

## NEW TREATMENT BARS ALCOHOL FOR DELIRIUM TREMENS Three Doctors Say Lots of Wa-

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) .-Jefferson Barracks.

Three New York doctors con-demned today the use of alcohol in Used to Supplement In
The physicians, Karl Bowman, A series of meetings sponsored

Herman Wortis and Sylvan Keiser, by the Peace Council of Greater come of Producers and announced in the Journal of the St. Louis and a public demonstranew treatment which they said cut the death rate from 16 per cent to tivities by the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks featured the "The administration of alcohol, observance here today of the twen-

either to prevent delirium tremens or as a subsequent therapeutic measure, has no basis in fact," the States' entry into the World War. article said, "and furthermore, often presents an insurmountable psychologic barrier to the further army posts throughout the country army pos This Despite the Fact That treatment of such patients."

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3000 to 4000 cubic centimeters of trench mortars and machine guns. Have Made No Provision water daily to combat dehydration. The afternoon program at the Orange juice in plentiful quantities, they said, helped restore the brain by pilots of the Fifteenth Occame they said, helped restore the brain to normal functioning and speeded elimination of alcohol from the system. The physicians reported that in ed out the day's activities.

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WITH PEACE MEETINGS to his name to discuss the nation's place in or out of the international picture and then mark ballots. picture and then mark ballots.

Col. G. C. Brant, commandant Public Demonstration of Military Activities Held at

Jefferson Barracks.

Col. G. C. Brant, commandant of the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., will speak on "Our National Defense in the Air" at a dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at Hotel Coronado, given by members of the St. Louis chapter of the Military Order of

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Hunan Capital and Other Cities Bombed in Widespread Air Raids.

SHANGHAI, April 6 (AP).-Aparently blocked in its westward offensive toward Changsha, the Japanese command sent bombing Central China again today.

The Chinese reported about 200 asualties resulted from some of he raids which the Japanese said were directed at military establishnents, with emphasis on stations long the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway and communication centers along the Kan River.

Changsha, Hunan Province captal, itself was bombed and the Chinese said 40 persons were killed, The Japanese reported destrucion of a military headquarters and plane repair shops at Hengyang, in Hunan south of Changsha; mili-tary establishments and a railway station at Kweisi, Kiangsi Province; munition dumps at Iyang, east of Kweisi; military warehouses at Yingtan, Yuhan and Santan in the Lake Poyang district, and bar-racks and fortifications at Kian, Central Kiangsi.

ward toward Changsha. chow Bay district south of Shanghai, was reported closed to shipping as the result of a concentra ion of 24 warships in the bay. Japanese reported that recent lead and 7979 captured.

Japanese Making Headway Agains Shantung Guerrillas.

TSINGTAO, China, April 6 (AP). appear to be making headway.

The guerrilla bands are being broken into smaller units, it is said, and pushed away from railways, fund was exhausted.

under Admiral Shen Shung-lieh with headquarters at Ishui, Central Shantung, still attack Japanese garrisons and communications frequently but without major results.

The deficit would be \$2,000,000 at the last session of the Legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. Stark, who schools would fall \$1,600,000 short of appropriations.

Du Pont, industrialist and real \$10 FOR RECKLESS RICYCLING

Drastic Japanese punishment also is playing an effective role. Japanese burn the village nearest any section of railroad that is attacked. As a result villagers fear to harbor the irregular Chinese fighters.

The Japanese command has pubsished and Federal inheritance tax only a \$2 fine for passing a red of having "propelled his bioycle in a reckless manner" through Central Park.

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NUDE BABY POSTERS BARRED

So Paper Diapers Will Be Put on New York Pictures.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—The Poster Department of a New York movie chain was busy today cutting out 3920 paper diapers for nud babies appearing on broadsides plas tered over the city to advertis

A woman stenographer com-plained to Assistant District Attorney William Rappel of Brooklyn and he ordered the draping, remarking: "These things are terrible. In my opinion they're inde-

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," starring Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey and Helen Parrish, at 12:07, 3:02 . 6:07 and 9:12: "The Family Next Door," starring Hugh Herbert with Joy Hodges, at 10:40, 1:35, 4:30, 7:35 and 10:39.

FOX — "Dodge City," starring Errol Flynn with Olivia de Havilland, at 12, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45; "Women in the Wind, featuring Kay Francis, William Gargan and Sheila Bromley, at 2:10, 5:25 and 8:40.

LOEW'S - "Sergeant Madden," starring Wallace Beery with Alan Curtis and Laraine Day, at 10:06, 1:07, 4:08, 7:09 and 10:10; "Fast and Loose," star-ring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, at 11:42, 2:43, 5:44 and 8:45.

MISSOURI-"Cafe Society," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, at 1:05, 4:40 and 8:15; "Midnight," starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, at 2:30, 6:05 and 9:40; "March of Time," at 12:45, 4:20 and 7:55.

ST. LOUIS—"King of Chinatown," featuring Akim Tamiroff and Anna May Wong, at 1, 4:08, 7:16 and 10:24; "Newsboys' Home," starring Jackie Cooper, at 2:55, 6:03 and 9:11.

Seeking Jobs as Models



Far to the Southwest, Nanning, TROM left, above, HELEN ARBUTTI, ALICE DONNELLY capital of Kwangsi Province, was reported to have been raided daily since the first of the month.

Severe fighting continued in the Kaoan and Wuning sectors of the Kaoan and Wuning sectors of the Kaoan in the Kaoan in the Japanese opens Sunday at Hotel Jefferson.

apparently still unable to smash through westward and southwest- DU PONT ESTATE Ningpo, river port in the Hang- TAX KEEPS FLORIDA FROM GOING IN RED

Fund a Lift.

-The Japanese anti-guerrilla mop- itance tax by the estate of Alfred the bill failing to get the required up in Shantung Province and wide. I. du Pont has wiped out Florida's 76 votes. spread efforts to instill friendship deficit and given the State a boost Legislators opposed to the measamong Shantung's 38,000,000 people toward paying its public school ap- ure charged it would "legislate out propriation.

The Comptroller had estimated of small overhead expenses.

Du Pont, industrialist and real \$10 FOR RECKLESS BICYCLING The state of the Chinese are short of ammunition and equipment. Bandits preying on the countryside are state developer, moved to Florida from Delaware. He died at his Jacksonville home in April, 1935.

Park, New York. its preying on the countryside are turning farmers against the guer-rillas, enabling the Japanese to organize "anti-Communist volunteer corps."

Jacksonville home in April, 1935.

Previous State collections from the du Pont estate totaled \$3,635,791. A payment in 1936 helped the State corps."

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BILL TO TAX ITINERANT

Votes; Proposal Was Once Ve-toed as Too Drastic. Japanese reported that recent fighting at Nanchang and Wuning \$2,927,000 Payment Wipes JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.—A bad cost the Chinese at least 17,135 Out Deficit and Gives School bill to tax and regulate the busi-

ness of itinerant merchants who use the State highways in traveling from town to town selling TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 6 goods was defeated yesterday by (AP).-Payment of \$2,927,338 inher- the House. The vote was 61 to 45,

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The Japanese command has published an order that all men and boys between the ages of 12 and 40 probated in his court. Judge Ednot one but four red lights had in such villages be executed on the line of the said the Federal Governbeen passed, fixed the fine at \$10, line of the street.

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State and Federal inheritance tax only a \$2 fine for passing a red plant of the street in the st

### Drug Apparently Checks but Does Not Cure Human Disease in Guinea Pigs. than ordinary sulfanilamide. The original suggestion which

SULFANILAMIDE USED

IN TUBERCULOSIS TEST

BALTIMORE, April 6 (AP) .-Human tuberculosis has been arrested in about 100 guinea pigs by rosy. This did not appear ford. Crowd Cries "Down With Fasa new form of sulfanilamide, it was ble. After several hundred trials, reported yesterday to the American the fat combination was made. Chemical Society.

The guinea pigs were not cured. The guinea pigs were not cured, to get sulfanilamide to diffuse but the disease was stopped from through the body. It is thought spreading and the animals lived in that this form of sulfanilamide good health until killed. follows the fat pathways, which

The reports were made by Dr. M. L. Crossley, Dr. E. H. Northey and Dr. Martin E. Hultquist of the Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, The sulfanilamide was made by

combining the drug with a fat from an acid common in coconut The compound's chemical name is N-1 dodecanoyl sulfanila nide. It is a white solid.

About 300 guinea pigs were used in a year's experiments. They were injected, in the abdomen, with large

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Dinnerware, Michael Whalen, 'While New Yor Sleeps.' Charles Bickford, 'The Storm.'

Dick Foran, 'Heart of the North.' Gorgeous Color. Glenda Farrell, 'Torchy Gets Her Man

Crockery Bowl, Errol Flynn, 'GREEN LIGHT, William Boyd, 'IN OLD MEXICO.'

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Ivanhoe | Charles Bickford, Nan Grey, 'The Storm,' Constance Ben-3239 Ivanhoe | cett, 'Service De Luxe.' WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS' Plymouth G. Farrell. 'One Exciting Night,' C. Ruggles.

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MICHIGAN 7224 Claudette Colbert, 'ZAZA.' Humphrey Bogar 'King of the Underworld.' March of Time. GARY COOPER, 'COWBOY AND THE LADY. Frank Albertson, 'FUGITIVE FOR A NIGHT.' Virginia | Variety Ware. Lew Ayres, 'Young Dr. Kildare Glenda Farrell, 'TORCHY GETS HER MAN.' Sweetheart Beautyware Free to the Ladies.

'Pardon Our Nerve,' Michael Whalen, Lynn Bar

'Devil's Island,' Boris Karloff.

7324 Nat. | Vanity Ware. Jack Oakie, 'Thanks for Everything. Bridge Randolph Scott, 'Road to Reno.'

LEMAY Sweetheart Beautyware. D. Powell, 'Going Places Tom Kelly, 'Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus.' Dinnerware. Luise Rainer, 'The Great Waltz. Dick Powell, 'HARD TO GET.' Shorts. Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, 'THE GREAT WALTZ.' Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, 'LORD FAUNTLEROY.' Cartoon, Chinaware. Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, 'Great Waltz.'
Three Mesquiteers, 'Wild Horse Rodeo.' Cartoon. LONGWOOD 8514 S. 'Secrets of An Actress,' Kay Francis, Geo. E 'Arrest Buildog Drummond,' John Howard

BADEN NERVE.' ANN GILLIS, ROBERT KENT, 'LITTLE ASHLAND. ORPHAN ANNIE.' DINNERWARE PAULINE BREMEN SALISBURY.

'Little Orphan Annie,' Robert Kent. 'Pardon Our Nerve Michael Whalen. Dresserware, Show Starts 6 P. M. Warren Hull, Marsha Hunt, 'STAR REPORTER' Brian Donlevy, 'SHARP SHOOTERS' Formal Flora Lynn Bari in 'SHARP SHOOTERS' Presserware

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en the drug about three days after Dr. Crossley said the new sulfanila a downtown social club of Sai infection, mide will be tried experimentally iards in Mexico sympathetic on leprosy. the injection, a sign of tuberculosis at that spot. The tubercles repital, reported a new form of mained there as long as the pigs sulfapyridine, the sulfanilamide lived but the disease spread no compound which has reduced the

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'Arrest Bulldog Drummond,' John Howard
Dixie Dunbar, 'FRESHMAN YEAR'

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Open 8:30-Start 7) 'The GIRL DOWNSTAIRS' Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell, 'Off the Record' COLUMBIA

Humphrey Bogart, 'King of the Underworld' Donald O'Connor, 'Tom Sawyer Detection George O'Brien, 'Lawless Valley' Robt, Taylor-Wallace Beery, 'Stand Up and Figl 'Blondie' Out of the Post-Dispatch Funnies! WHITE WAY Hickory PASSION PLAY Mischa Auer, Little Guys in Society

NEW **Broadway** Serenad And 'East Side of Easter Trade

Walt Disney Cartoon Re at St. Louis-Co. at Misso

began arriving yesterday at the tr Fox Theater, include "Dodge po city" and "Women In the Wind" "Broadway. Serenade" and hispering Enemies" at Loew's. of Side of Heaven" and "Spirit of of Culver" at the Ambassador, "King of Chinatown," "Newsboys" fome" and a Disney cartoon re ue at the St. Louis. "Dodge City" Women In the Wind" are re elsewhere on this page. adway Serenade" gives Jean MacDonald a solo starring with Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter ad Frank Morgan as her masc stance. Cast as wife an husband and partners in a song no team, Miss MacDonal d Ayres get most attention. Al is a talented composer ough he is a talented composed quick temper loses him oppor cky happening, the wife gets a ce to sing in a Broadway show and becomes a great star. But success brings separation and only when Ayres has written a brillian

Miss MacDonald's song number "For Every Lonely Heart, ased on Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely 'Heart," "Flyin' "One Look at You." ne Day" from "Madame Butterand various musical bits. Sur ing players are Wally Vernon kita Johnson, Virginia Grey, Kath-arine Alexander and Al Shean. "Whispering Enemies," arriving



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of of the newspapers Excelsior, No dades and Universal. Police of re-persed the crowd. Tuesday nig-sis. workers stoned the Spanish Casia downtown social club of Span y iards in Mexico sympathetic Nationalist Spain.

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PASSION PLAY, Mische Auer,

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE NEW

at St. Louis-Continued Runs at Missouri.

HE Easter Week movies, which Jack Holt as a cosmetics manufac began arriving yesterday at the turer, ruined by a whispering cam-fox Theater, include "Dodge paign of unscrupulous rivals, who and "Women In the Wind" resorts to the same methods to get and "Broadway Serenade" and his revenge. Dolores Costello plays Agambling racket in "King of Chinatown," at the St. Louis to-

s quick temper loses him oppor-nities continually. Through a

Crosby has the role of a messening victory for their employers. In the cast are Edward Norris, Samuel board operator at the opening of the cast are Edward Norris, Samuel cast brings a Broadway show and becomes a great star. But success brings separation and only that Ayres has written a brilliant Crosby loses his job and gets another driving a taxicab. Fleeing the form features of past week, will from the father-in-law, bring the father-in-law, crosby loses his job and gets another driving a taxicab. Fleeing the form features of past week, will from the father-in-law make up the Missouri program for

leaves MacDonald's song numbers leaves her baby in the protection saturday but the choice has not seed on Tschalkowsky's "None in the Lonely Heart," "Flyin fected between Miss Hervey and her husband, Robert Kent, how her husband, Robert Kent, how the baby is restored to them and various musical bits. Supplied the toughest film assignment and various and Wally Vernon. ng players are Wally Vernon, radio is the remainder of the story, of the year in Samuel Goldwyn's Song numbers in the film are the "Wuthering Heights," has returned e Alexander and Al Shean. title piece, "East Side of Heaven," to London to sober up. The En

mispering Enemies" at Loew's, opposite him as owner of another cost Side of Heaven" and "Spirit company.

Whispering Enemies," arriving "Sing a Song of Sunbeams," "Hang glish star, a Goldwyn import for morrow on the same program Your Heart on a Hickory Limb" the picture, played every one of his "Broadway Serenade," stars and "That Sly Old Gentleman From scenes as a drunkard.

Broadway Serenade, 'Dodge City'

And 'East Side of Heaven' Set for

Easter Trade at Major Houses

Walt Disney Cartoon Revue and Melodramas

at St. Louis—Continued Pure.

Featherbed Lane."

"Spirit of Culver," second feature at the Ambassador, tells a tale of campus life at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Jackie Cooper is starring as a vagabond youth who gets a scholarship to Culver and Freddie Bartholomew as his English roommate. The dramatic conflict arises between Cooper's respect for the school and his loyalty to his father, Henry Hull, Background scenes were taken on the

campus, athough production took place in California.

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from the father-in-law, Miss Hervey make up the Missouri program for Miss MacDonald's song numbers leaves her baby in the protection Saturday but the choice has not

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ness and increased human interest. Frank McHugh and others com-Buffalo herds, ancient locomo-munity respectability. On the same program is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangambling dives, purity meetings cis in the cross-country air derby, and dancing girls, not to mention Miss Ann Sheridan's red hair and her lately publicized "comph," all Spin" and with Maxie Rosenbloom have added appeal. And for having for comedy, the feature gets along been filmed somewhere between the same program is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the plains, saloons and in the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of Kay Frangam is "Women cattle on the Wind," a story of

City" has a setting remarkably like the real community itself, in West- CHAPLIN NOT BACKING DOWN ern Kansas.

St. Louis—"King of Chinatown" and "Newsboys' Home."

The taming of the West, this in the gentlemanly manner of Errol Flynn, is seen in "Dodge City," new feature at the Fox Theater. Flynn, as an Irish soldier of fortune, takes over the graphing racket in "King of Chinatown," at the St. Louis to day. Wounded by one of his hench

Tale of Kansas Town, at Fox been filmed somewhere between very well. An amusing Merrie Mel-Sonora and Modesto, Cal., "Dodge ody also is provided. C. Mc.

Director Michael Curtiz has seen Comedian Will Produce Feature

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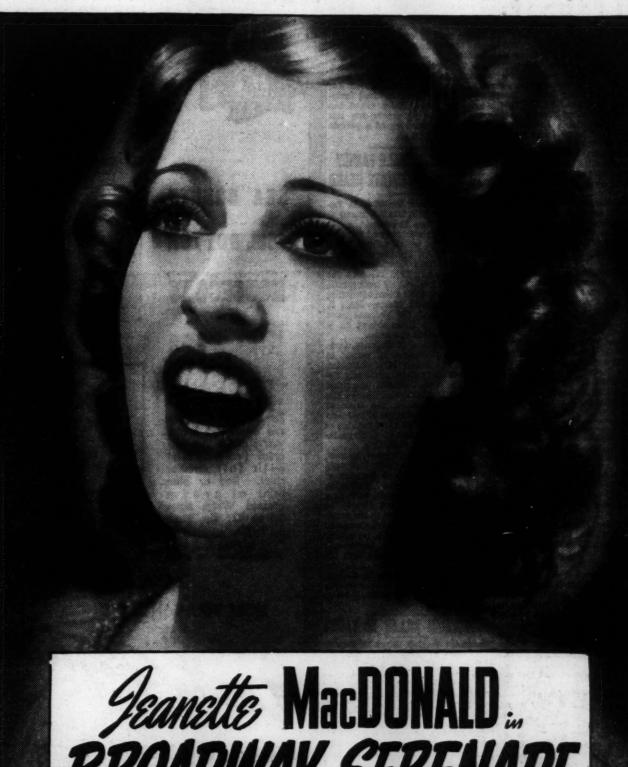


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# **BONDSMAN CHANGES** STORY AT TORRIO TRIAL

Says Now He Can't Recall Talking Over Bail Financing With Ex-Gangster.

NE WYORK, April 6 (AP).-A witness through whom the Government sought to connect Johnny Torrio, on trial on Federal income tax evasion charges, with the business of writing bail bonds, sald today he couldn't recall his previous testimony that he once discussed with Torrio a need for cap-

The witness, Robert Horowitz, bail bondsman, testified that he once had required, and obtained, \$3000 in additional capital. This necessity arose, he said, while he was associated with a man named

needed, Horowitz responded: "I talked to Corcillo." Says Torrio Was There.

sion with Torrio?" Klein persist-

and asked:

"Did you tell me on March 13, Tales of Hoffman." and asked:

John Torrio?" the witness

Securities Discussed. Earlier in the day, the Government had sought to establish that
Torrio was owner of valuable securities during the three years he is accused of evading taxes.

Witnesses in Inited States Discussed.

Gren. Her father is a mine superintendent.

She is now a pupil of Rosa Raisa, long a singer for the Chicago company, with whom she sailed for italy last July for additional train-

in 1933-34-35 of large investments audition in Chicago. in Liberty bonds, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock, and CLAIMS FOR M'NICKLE FAMILY of business deals negotiated through the firm of Prendergast Davies &

The Government contends Torrio Toronto Resident Testifies in Beowes \$86,000 as taxes for the three years involved. William Slockbow-His Two Brothers.

heading on the sheet.

# MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICES IN MADRID, FIRST SINCE 1936 Their great-grandmother, he said, was a sister of Robert Campbell,

Victory Parade.

day tomorrow, is a national holi-was built by Robert Campbell's

In Burgos it was announced that ued to Saturday for another group Gen. Francisco Franco would come of claimants. here in the near future to preside

at Spain's biggest display of mili- SWITCHMAN KILLED IN YARDS tary power. Huge bodies of troops, naval units are expected to partici-

up to last night. One jailed was Jose Arboleda Molina, a former assault guard who was promoted to sided at 564 Veronica avenue, East captain in that body under the Re- St. Louis, with his wife, five sons publicans. He was accused of com-plicity in the assassination of Jose Calvo Sotelo, former monarchist

# 'STONE HEART' IS OPERATED ON

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Are Removed.
ROCHESTER, Minn., April (AP) .- Mrs. Matt Lyon of Rochester was reported in fair condition today after a "stone heart" operation during which calcium deposits half an inch thick were removed from her heart.

The heart was exposed during the four-hour operation, performed by Mayo clinic surgeons.

# To Sing in Opera



# Carmine Corcillo. Asked by Prosecutor Seymour Klein if he hadn't had a discussion with Torrio about the money GIRL WHO STUDIED VOICE HERE CHOSEN FOR CHICAGO OPERA

"But didn't you have a discus-on with Torrio?" Klein persist-of Rosa Raisa, to Make Debut Next Season.

money," said Horowitz, "but I never had a discussion with John Torginia Haskins, 20 years old, a soio."

prano, who studied voice in St.

Klein then handed to the witness Louis for three years, has been sea transcript of his testimony at a lected to sing with the Chicago private examination last March 13, City Opera Company next season.

less than three weeks ago, that in Formerly of Zeigler, Ill., Miss connection with this agreement in Haskins began her training in St. reference to collateral for policy Louis under Bernard Ferguson imbonds, you had a discussion with mediately after her graduation ohn Torrio?" from Zeigler High School. She is "I really can't remember," said the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haskins and is one of nine children. Her father is a mine super-

Witnesses in United States District Court described Torrio and by four co-defendants as holders after hearing her sing at a private

# TO CAMPBELL ESTATE HEARD

er, James la Penna, John d'Ago-stino, and Louis G. La Cava are accused of helping Torrio conceal County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, to Hazlett Kyle Campbell, whose Judge Clancy's use of the word "moron" in answering an objection by Defense Counsel Steuer brought an unsuccessful demand for a mistrial yesterday.

The flurry occurred when the Government introduced a batch of bank deposit slips to which the

bank deposit slips to which the John McNickle of Toronto, Ont, United States Attorney's office had was today's witness, in behalf of attached a sheet summarizing the himself, his sister, Mrs. Catherine contents. Steuer objected to the Stark, still a resident of County Tyeading on the sheet.

"Nobody but a moron would be Campbell McNickle and George Mcconfused by that," remarked Judge Nickle of Toronto. He declared they were in the degree of relation-ship to Campbell of third cousins of the half blood, through their mother, Mrs. Andrew McNickle.

Thousands Attend Masses; Franco father of Hazlett and founder of the Campbell fortune. McNickle, who is 47 years old, said that as a entered soberly upon its first ob-servance since 1936 of Maundy grandmother and Robert Campbell Thursday, which, like Good Fri- were born. The house, he added father, Hugh, in 1786 and bo Thousands attend masses at most coat-of-arms of the Duke of Argyle, churches. Women wearing the tra-ditional mantilla predominated. with whom the Campbells claimed kinship. The hearing was continkinship. The hearing was contin-

upward of 500 airplanes and some Fallsfrom Engine When Delivering

Cars at East St. Louis. pate in a victory parade.

The police disclosed that 2348 persons, including 115 employes of the Republican Department of Public

Sampson M. Sibert, a switchman, was fatally injured today when he fell from the front platform of a Litchfield & Madison engine deliv-Sampson M. Sibert, a switchman Security and 75 provisional agents ering cars to the East St. Louis of investigation, had been arrested Junction railroad near its round-



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Pepper of Florida Seeks \$150,000,000, Asserting Agreement Was Made to Avoid Controversy.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) .restimony made public today by tee disclosed Schator Adams FATHER M'KEON TO TAKE the Senate Appropriations Commit-(Dem.); Colorado, had accused WPA of increasing its relief rolls "almost deliberately to force Con- Assistant Pastor at St. Mark's to gress to accede to an increased ap-

Adams, a leader of the economy bloc, made the charge during committee hearings on the supplemensistant pastor of St. Mark's Cathtal relief bill, now before the Sen-ate. He was questioning Col. F. C. pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic ate, He was questioning the state of the control of WPA co-operation with the econwhen it appropriated \$725,000,000 Glynn, appointed Tuesday as head in January as a deficiency appro- of Father Dunne's Newsboys'

tion must be made unless addition- ANTI-NAZI PICKETS RESCUED al money is appropriated.

"It seems to some of us that the most deliberately to force the Conpropriation."

House Criticism of WPA. In the House today, there also was criticism of WPA methods. Four youths picketing a store in Representative Ditter (Rep.), Penn-Actoric Overne with borners are sylvania, a member of the Appropriations Subcommitte assigned to investigate the relief agency, said he would offer a bill to abolish WPA and in its stead create a bipartisan Federal board to allocate hands. relief funds to the states.

emergency \$100,000,000 outlay to operate the WPA until July 1. A bipartisan agreement was worked out vesterday to accept the Houseapproved figure which is \$50,- Autos Crash in Rain; Man Killed. 000,000 less than President Roose- TUSCOLA, Ill., April 6 (AP). velt requested.

Pepper Asks for \$150,000,000. asked the Senate to increase the yesterday when two automobiles \$100,000,000 relief appropriation to collided in a rainstorm near Arcola \$150,000,000. He complained that the Appropriations Committee report recommending \$100,000,000 was based on an "agreement" designed

to "avoid controversy on the floor." "Some might put it on ground of expediency," Pepper shouted, "on the ground that we want to have no schism in our ranks." Senator McKellar (Dem.), Ten nessee, an Appropriations Committee member, replied there was "nothing devious" about the under-

McKellar, who favored a \$150, 000,000 appropriation, said if the agreement had not been effected, the Appropriations Committee prob

more than \$75,000,000. a \$100,000,000 appropriation is approved, it will be necessary to dismiss 200,000 of its 3,000,000 workers this month. Adams has argued that 150,000 persons will leave WPA jobs voluntarily during the month, so that it will be necessary to lismiss only 50,000.

HOMER MARTIN TO SEE GREEN ABOUT A. F. OF L. AFFILIATION

Head of Independent Auto Workers' Union Going to Washington for Conference.

DETROIT, April 6 (AP).—Homer Martin, head of the independent United Automobile Workers' Union, announced today that he would go to Washington next week to confer with William Green "and see what terms we can get for af-

filiation with the American Feder-ation of Labor."

Martin made his announcement at a press conference. He said the move had been authorized by the executive board of his union. The independent group led by Martin has separated from the CIO United Automobile Workers



-Emme Gerhard Photo. THE REV. WM. F. GLYNN.

Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Robert E. McKeon, asomy sentiment shown by Congress succeeds the Rev. William F.

Adams said that in the face of Home, 3010 Washington boulevard. "the obvious purpose of Congress" A graduate of Kenrick Seminary to curtail spending, WPA proceed-in 1920, Father McKeon has been to currant spending, what proceeds ed to increase its rolls by 78,000 workers subsequent to January.

"So it results in a situation now," conduct of the school run in conhe said, "that in order to keep nection with the church. He will within that (\$725,000,000) appropriatiake over his new post next week.

FROM CROWD IN NEW YORK

Policemen Take 4 Youths to Safety After Banners Are Torn From Their Hands.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP). -

The pickets told police they rep-"New Dealers have used the resented the Joint Boycott Coun-"New Dealers have used the WPA to promote their own political advantage to such a degree," Ditter charged, "that a national scandal has developed." dal has developed."

After the House investigation of the WPA is completed, well-informed legislators said, a drive will be started to set up the Public Works Administration as a permanent relief adjunct.

Long range relief policies were being discussed as the Senate prepared to give quick approval to an emergency \$100,000,000 outlay to out of the vicinity. After question-

which is \$50,- Autos Crash in Rain; Man Killed. Thomas Felkner Jr., 21 years old, Tuscola, was killed and three oth-Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, er persons were injured seriously



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Stuckenschneider last Aug. 6 in a Tire Co., testified that the CIO had ed the presence of the heiress prefight in a tavern at 3755 Cote Brillante avenue, was a contributing workers, although such efforts had

Witnesses at Inquest Unable to Identify Assailant of Victor A. Stuckenschneider.

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury today at an inquest in the death of Victor A. Stuckenschneider, who died of coronary thrombosis Sunday at his home, 3330A Laclede avenue. The jury said it was unable to determine whether a jaw fracture suffered by

factor.

Testimony that they did not know Stuckenschneider's assailant or the Cause of the fight was given by Henry Wiesner, Monsanto, Ill., and Harrod Oldham, 4738 Greer avenue, who were with him. The three men royalty's international social functions at a luncheon yesterday given in Windsor Castle by King George in Windsor Castle by King George and Queen Elizabeth for Polish Foreign Minister Beck. The court circular for the first time record
Although police reported that State Party. LONDON, April 6 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth at State Party. LONDON, April 6 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth, who will be 13 years old April 21, made her debut in royalty's international social functions at a luncheon yesterday given in Windsor Castle by King George and Queen Elizabeth for Polish Foreign Minister Beck. The court circular for the first time record
Matthews, president of the General Discontinued for the Season

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# **PIRATES GET GOOD PITCHING AND WIN AGAIN**

Rizzo Hits Two Home Runs, Double and Single to Drive in 5 Runs as Haney's Men Lose, 7-4.

By L. A. McMaster

f the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.. April 6.— The Browns went through a two hour batting drill and fielding practice today, before their departure for Corpus Christi to meet the Chicago Cubs tomorrow in the first six games scheduled with the National League champions, to be played on successive days. The series will take the teams to Dallas, into Kansas and to Kansas

is likely that Johnny Berardino and Sig Gryska, the recruit second base combination, will against the Bruins tomorrow combination, will play Berardino will have had two days of rest to aid a pulled muscle and Gryska will have benefitted from the same length layoff.

Ralph Kress, shortstop who signed a contract and played nine innings the same day, was left at home to get some batting prac-While Kress worked out in California and is in good condition, as he showed against the Pittsburgh Pirates when he singled to drive in a run, and made a fine relay of a throw from Mel Almada to nip a runner at the plate, still he needs practice hitting

against curves.

Gaining on Em.

Manager Fred Haney was not discouraged by the 7-4 defeat handed his team yesterday by the Pirates. It was not half so bad as the 14-1 shellacking suffered by the Browns the day before.

Haney points out that fielding misplays offset fair work by his oltchers; yet the miscues were ex-usable because of the condition of the field here. The rainfall has been far below normal since last September and precipitation on but one day since the first members and arrived at the begin putfielder can tell how a ball is going to bounce. The outfielders are suffered more than the infielders from bad bounces.

eut into the Browns record, but the Coliseum last night.

thaney is hoping that when things begin to break normally, the Browns will take advantage of opportunities and win games that mean more.

Rizzo Stars.

Johnny Rizzo had a field day at bat vesterday. He hit two home runs, a double and single and drove in five runs. But in one runing, when the Bues scored four runs off Jack Kramer, there should have been three out before a man got on base and Rizzo would not have been three out before a man got on base and Rizzo would not have been at the plate to clean up. Fred Johnson stood the Bues back on their heels when he releved Kramer with three on and conting the Collseum last night.

But today the customers likely remember the Koverly, Frank Sex before, 218, Columbus, 02, 218, Boston, 218, Columbus, 02, 218, Colum

lieved Kramer with three on and one out in the sixth. Rizzo con-nected for his second home run For the Browns, Harlond Clift the fine publicity Pusie got through

hit his seventh home run of the the hockey season, with all the respring off Russ Bauers, with a man cent buildup, only 1582 persons at on base; Mel Almada had two doubles and a single, but the team's side laughed silently—they had total of hits was only seven. Hanfold another promotion.

Pusie, who ended the hockey season with the St. Louis Flyers suspended because of hitting or push Brown.

A change has been made at the end of the exhibition schedule to seemed to know about as much about the sport as most of the organization.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Applies, 90-41, in a dual track and field meet in chilly weather yesters applies, 90-41, in a dual track and field meet in chilly weather yesters, 187 the Harrisburg, Pa.—The Golden Terror 303) threw Hans Steinke (265 (265), Germany, 21:30.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—All Raba (210), Rochester, N. Y.—All Raba (210), Hurdles, the high jump and broad jump.

hattan, Kan., has been cancelled ward and clumsy.
and the Browns will return home He said after and the Browns will return home after playing in Topeka that date, instead of April 14. The arrival tion for a short time so that he can will be on Friday morning, a day before the opening game of the spring series with the Cardinals.

Don Heffner is still unsigned.

The tion for a short time get more training. His French tempe into the bout. Often Stecher's scissors, P into the bout. Often caught in

### **CLOSE RACE IN MAJOR** CITY BOWLING LEAGUE mat. The referee, Fireman Whitey

The Carters rolled 1138 for the single game in the to have a look. Major City Bowling League at Rogers recreation last night. They then added games of 987 and 1067

Major City Bowling League at Pusie tried a flying kick later and missed entirely.

Stecher then booted him in the for the best three-game total of ribs and Pusie shook his fists in 3192 but won only two games from the manner of a spoiled child and

the Thompsons.

The Wooster Lamberts took three from the Feldkamps. With but three bis first light-landing flurries; they three his fists, light-landing flurries; they four exchanged blows, then Stecher games separate the first cams, the Busicks, Carters, Falmoved into position for the back ark, has mantaff and Roberts. knocked the air out of him and aged to break into

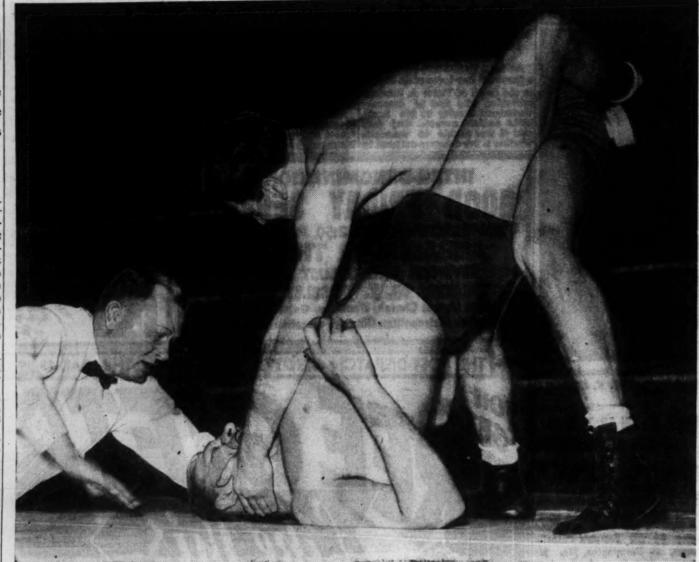
# Rolla Meets Rained Out.

pinned him, tout suite. ROLLA, Mo., April 6 (AP).—The But it was nothing compared to up. Manager Motrack meet and tennis and golf the main event. Koverly, with his Carthy has anmatches scheduled here yesterday kicking, hair-pulling, punching and between Westminster College of strangling, aroused the ire of the Fulton and the Missouri School of Mines were canceled because of again). Several times Brexler was caught in the struggle. Once he got his head in with Sexton's in New York was been dead in with Sexton's in New York was a strangled by Joe DiMaggio and Tom Henrich. There's plenty of attacks

# LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Koverly, who twice reeled to ner one of the pastime.

# Jean Baptiste Scores a Shutout



Pusie, defense man of the St. Louis Flyer hockey club who trained for his wrestling debut on skates all winter, scored a triumph over Young Joe Stecher in his first match here at the Coliseum last night. Jean appears to have the situation well in hand as he has Stecher on the floor.

# Pusie Pins Stecher But 'Kayo' Koverly Steals Show

M'sieu Jean Baptiste Pusie, ebullient hockey player who sheds his ning of March served only to put ice accoutrements and takes to the wrestling mat in the off season, crust on the field, which was should go after George (Kayo) Koverly next, for George stole M'sieu puickly broken up. As a result no Pusie's thunder.

erees, fans and players, was sup-The two defeats by the Pirates posed to be the chief attraction at

His French temperament put life

up, as Stecher held the leg hold, and

"Hey, hey," Pusie urged Brexler

Stecher then booted him in

Koverly's headlock.

Only 1582 Attend Show. the late Joe Cattarinich, horse rac-Saddest person of the evening against Fred later but otherwise likely was Promoter Bill Schwabe, him out wrestling at a training Bobby Dotter up in 1:144-5. venerable right-hander looked whose face grew longer as the camp near Montreal, starting time approached. With all

Co-Captains in Three Sports. Co-captains are the vogue at the University of Iowa. Baseball, track

COLISEUM RESULTS

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TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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(A.) 14. Baltimore (1.L.) 12.
At Mobile, Ala.—Cleveland (A.) 4, Mobile (S.E.) 2.
At El Paso, Tex.—Chicago (A.) 4, Chicago (N.) 1.
At San Antonio, Ala.—Cardinals (N.) 4, Anniston (S.E.) 0.
At San Antonio, Tex.—Pilitaburgh (N.) 7, Browns (A.) 4.
At Texarkana, Tex.—Philadelphia (A.)
At Monroe, La.—Philadelphia (A.) sected team 10, Monroe (C.S.) 1.
At Columbia, S. C.—Boston (A.) 9, Chacinnait (N.) 4.
At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A.) 2, Brooklyn (N.) 0.
At Little Rock, Ark.—Philadelphia (N.) vs. Little Rock (S.A.) rain.
At Dallas, Tex.—New York (A.) vs.
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ing and hockey magnates, started ble, traveled six furlongs

# PITTSBURG TEACHERS

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Yankees Again Favored

McCarthy Appears to Have Too Much Pitching and

Batting Strength for Rival Clubs in American

League Flag Chase.

By Herman Wecke

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On paper, McCarthy has plenty club until June, according

Unless a few of his old pitchers suddenly falter and the batters

# **NORMANDIE TO**

Open golf championship June 8-10 be caught in a double play at sec-170-man starting field will be survivors of 32 sectional eliminations. Strachan, Once

ington, was timed at 1:48 2-5. Yale of Nine, the Derby hope of Tom D.

Taggart's French Liek Springer.

Inated as a separate section, with deerers when they were organized abouts.

However, in qualify at Chicago; Texas, which 1906, 1907 and 1909, and had only one competition in 1938, their resters such more abouts. Taggart's French Lick Springs sta- had only one competition in 1938, their rosters such men as Lester will have two, at Fort Worth and Patrick, now manager of the New Houston; Spokane will be the only York Rangers, and Art Ross, pilot point for the Pacific Northwest, of the Boston Bruins. which had two a year ago, and Strachan later sold the team and

lose their batting punch, it appears that Joe McCarthy will lead another

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Fennessee, Memphis G. C.: Texas, Colol Club, Fort Worth, and Houston C. C.;
th, The Country Club, Salt Lake City;
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Park and Room

### Four" from Hildebrand, Ferrell, BOZEMAN WINS TWO MATCHES, FINISHES SECOND TO CHAMACO

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The control of the the catching. His chief assistant this season will be Rosar, brought up from Newark, with Jorgens as triumph over Arthur Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis.

Bozeman won the matinee event, 50 to 28 in 44 innings, and the night match, 50 to 33, in 40 innings.

and Rolfe. Gehrig shows signs of RAMBLERS, BARONS IN THIRD PLAYOFF TONIGHT

CLEVELAND, April 6 (AP) .in a menacing sort of way (two bits Charley Ruffing, Lefty Gomez Dahlgren and Knickerbocker are the Philadelphia Ramblers and the

# CARDS' GAME \* WITH ATLANTA IS CALLED OFF

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.-Today's scheduled baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Atlanta club of the Southern League was called off because of weather and wet grounds. It was to have been "Sunkel day," in honor of Tom Sunkel, Redbird hurler who starred with Atlanta last sea-Two southpaw pitchers of th

Class B Anniston club held the Redbirds to four hits here yesterclub held the day afternoon, although the victor went to St. Louis in a shutout, 4-0. wildness of Frank Papish, who went in for Anniston at the start of the sixth inning, for runs in the sixth and seventh, then scored twice on an error by Clarence Tregre, left-fielder, in the eighth.

Mickey Owen got two of the Cardinal hits. Both were doubles, the first bounding off the scoreboard in left field in the third and the other bounding against the rightfield fence, almost dead against the foul line, in the seventh. His second double brought Johnny Mize, who had walked, home with the second

Bowman Crosses Plate. The Cardinals scored first when Pitcher Bob Bowman raced in from third after Gutteridge's fly was caught in centerfield.

Then in the eighth Gutteridge was on third and King, running for Medwick, on second when Tregre dropped Moore's fly, which would have retired the Cardinals. Gutteridge and King scored. Gordon Bradshaw, starting pitch-

er for Anniston, worked through the first half of the fifth inning, yielding but one hit. Only 16 men faced him, and when Bradshaw retired Anniston appeared in better condition than did the Cardinals. Bowman, a rookie, was generally in good form the five innings he worked. When he retired Shoun continued the shutout pitching, although a trifle less expertly. Shoun struck out the last man to face sity.

him with runners on third and first. A stiff wind at times whipped down from the nearby hills, on one occasion robbing Gutteridge of a homer over left field fence. Gutteridge sent two consecutive drives down the foul lines in the second. When Ralph Guldahl goes in quest only to have them blown off their of his third straight United States course. He finally walked, only to

The attendance was 1030.

# Magnate, Dies \*Estimated.

Troy, N. Y., and Richmond, Va., was out of hockey until 1924, when BEAT BUTLER ON TRACK have been returned to the list. the Maroons were organized by PITTSBURG Kan April 6 (AB) Guldahl does not have to qualify, the Maroons were organized and PITTSBURG, Kan., April 6 (AP). nor do any of the other players helped put together one of the Pittsburg Teachers' College de- who finished among the 30 low game's greatest forward lines—the feated Butler University of Indian- scorers and ties in the 1938 cham- "Three-S" line of Nels Stewart, apolis, 90-41, in a dual track and pionship at Denver. Foreign golf- Hooley Smith and Babe Siebert, all ers of accredited standing also can of them still active-and in 1926 be made automatically eligible at saw the Maroons win the Stanley

Park and Roosevelt will meet Beaunont at the Stadium. McKinley is the defending cham- champion of the world admitted

# EASTERN SOCCER

in Philadelphia, the second in New crowd liked it. I could hit western champion for the national

# Baseball Teams Tie.

he was laughing to himself).

Sexton was no weakling himself.

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football coach receives a larger salary than the President and is a far more important person in This seems to be literally true only in rare instances today. A check of some 20 institutions revealed only one case that emed to confirm it.

The peak of professorial indignation over the pay of football coaches was reached a couple of years ago when Dana Bible was brought to Texas University at an annual salary of \$15,000, under a 10-year contract.

Faculty members considered that an affront. It was a direct slap at the importance of education and educators. Even the Texas Legislature be-

came indignant, and a move was launched to raise the president's pay, then only \$8000, to \$25,000. A compromise was reached later, and now the president of Texas University is permitted to draw up to \$17,500, with the regents setting the figure.

### No Other Complaints.

WHILE COACHES' SALARIES in many big football schools probably exceed the pay of a majority of the faculty members, in most cases the presidential salary is larger than the coach's. A questionnaire sent out by this writer to a score of leading institutions seems to prove this, although reluctance to give accurate information hampered the investigation. In several instances-notably

Dartmouth, Duke and Michigan -not even an estimate could be obtained on the salary of either official. Either official figures or close estimates were given for 18 important football schools and Tennessee was the only one that showed the coach better paid than the president of the univer-

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results of the question	naire:
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Nebraska 11.000*	12,000
Fordham 15,000*	No pay
Columbia - 14,000*	
Texas 15,000	17,500
Northwestern 10,000	20.000*
St. Mary's - 11,000	No pay
Michigan	
Duke	*****
Harvard - 7,500	******
Dartmouth	
Holy Cross - 7,500	No pay
Notre Dame- 11,000*	No pay
Vanderbilt 10,000	12,000
Tennessee - 15,000	8,400
Yale - 7,500	20,000*
Minnesota - 10,000	15,000
Oklahoma— 7,500	9,000
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Locally the situation is something of a secret. At St. Louis University, as with several other religious institutions men-tioned above, the president receives no salary while the coaches at Washington and St. Louis U. probably receive \$7500 or there-

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# Amateur Notes.

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30 Lightspur
8 Invader
40 Sidney Carton
60 Yate of Nine
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The entry list closes at 6 p. m.

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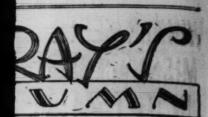
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# Caused Armstrong Day; Says His Boring What the Fans Want

AP).-Henry Armstrong, always amazin other night when he came out and started ound him and stabbing him with a left but nothing like Henry Armstrong.

every- the guy dropped and it worked. In goes a way it doesn't take as much out don't have to dance around so

is It was a style that a good upwho is rweight percut would stop, wasn't it?
"Not so often," said Hank. "Now, of peobay, he has a good uppercut, and he threw plenty of them at me But it didn't work because when it that I fight that way, my head is mowing from side to side and the other at's the fellow gets a good whack each time he tries to uppercut. Ambers

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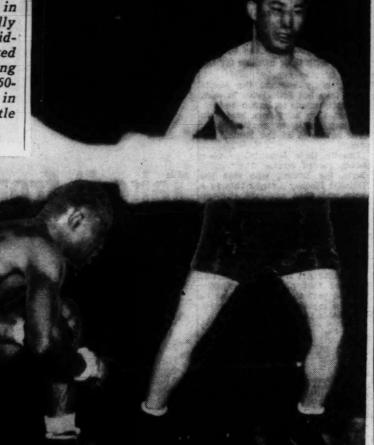
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# Solly Krieger Floors Allen Matthews

CT. LOUIS Negro taking a count resting on one knee in his bout with Solly Krieger, Brooklyn middleweight, recognized by the National Boxing Association as 160pound champion, in their bout at Seattle which Krieger won.



ing staffs.

swing high or tumble low

the Boston fans and officials are

Perhaps the team with the few-

the race. The Reds went

training camp with infield prob-

for Bill Werber and Bill might

best year and take care of sec-

ond base satisfactorily. Billy My-

ers is a good journeyman short-stop. There are no outfield prob-

lems, with Berger, Craft and Goodman forming an excellent combination. Lombardi ma, not

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to give the Reds the nod,

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easily could have too much trou-

Men's Singles—Quarterfinals—Jack Bas-com defeated Richard Philpott. 3-6, 6-4, 4-4; Wayne Smith defeated Ray Weise, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Frank Keaney defeated Ed-mund Serrano, 6-4, 6-4; McLeod Stephens defaated Karl Hodge, 6-4, 16-14. Men's Doubles, Quarterfinals—Portnoy ind H. Weinstock won by default from Werner and Werner. Eggmann and R. Weise defeated Keaney and Parker, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Bascom and Bascom defeated W. Smith and Krueger, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; R. Wein-stok, 16-14, 8-10, 14-12. Women's Singles, Semifinals—Frances The National League has had many a red hot race in recent years, but the 1939 championship affair could turn out to be the daddy of them all. If you look through the right kind of a glass or listen to persons talking through various kinds of hats, you can see a pennant for any club in the circuit with the one exception of the pathetic Phillies. Furthermore, if all the ifs and ands and wishes were horses, some of the beggars could ride a Women's Doubles, Quarterfinals—Jacob-on and Shock defeated Lewis and Lewis i-4, 6-2; Furlong and Caporal defeated ockett and Harrowell, 6-0, 7-5; Keen and Thompson defeated Hencken and Kene-ick, 9-11, default; Parker and Bien de-cated May and Frank, 6-0, 6-1. long way in the 154-game derby and it could turn out to be a

seven-club race right down to the stretch. And on the other hand, of course, if some of the potentially impending accidents or misfortunes were to eventuate, IN WINTER BOOK ODDS some of the high ranking clubs of other years could find them selves rather sudden's far down in the lower doldrums of the sec-

This, however, is the season for optimism and it is unusual to have so many teams in one circuit with what they consider no Odds on other entrants also have worse than an outside chance to been reduced, El Chico's stablemate, Our Mat, dropping from 30 to 20. qualify for the 1939

# Buffalo Bill was cut from 300 to 100, Xalapa Clown from 20 to 15, Ariel Toy from 20 to 12 and Im-

Gabby Hartnett is leading the club that won last season and the Cubs, of course, expect to repeat. If Dizzy Dean were to come back to anything like his brilliance of his best years and if Dick Bartell were too shake of his ankle trouble, the Cubs could breeze to the pennant. On the other side of the picture, if Dizzy is only a seven-game winner in 1939 and Bartell is lost through much of the season, the Cubs could find themselves fighting to stay in

Pittsburgh was good enough last year to lead through much Perhaps the team of the race, and must be rated as a dangerous contender again. A faltering pitching staff caused the collapse of the 1938 Pirates and if Pie Traynor could bolster ered the first pro-amateur golf ournament of the season which is that department, or if Blanton, Mace Brown, Bob Klinger, Russ Bauers and Jim Tobin were to pitch up to their best form, the Pirates could take the lead early and stand off all challengers.

However, there's always the danger that a collapse on the threshold of world series money may take something out of a club, so at best the Pirates, a disappointment season after season, must be considered an uncertain quantity.

### P).—Don Budge remained the aster of Fred Perry today. Playof 800. The New York Outlook. Sodge let Perry get away to a 3-1 lead in the first set, then went on

Bill Terry is leading a team this year that can win or finish down in the second division. If Cari Hubbell comes back as the Giants' "meal ticket," and Hall Schumacher can shoulder a large part of the pitching burden and part of the pitching burden and Burgess Whitehead is once more the bounding gazelle at second base, it will be hard to stop the

Giants. At the moment, Terry seems At the moment, Terry seems to have made a shrewd trade. He has Bill Jurges, a sound shortstop, in exchange for a now bedridden Dick Bartell. With Whitehead back, the infield will be better than fair. Bonura isn't a graceful first baseman, but how many graceful first sackers can you think of right now in the league. With Whitehead at top form, he'll take care of part of that first base terrain for Ze're.

Zebe.
In contrast, without Hubbell,

# MICHIGAN TEAMS

Schumacher and Whitehead, the These Michigan quintets appear to be made next week. Giants could be a second-division struggler, and without Whitehead, both Jurges and Bonura

Easy to Hope.

Even the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees have high hopes. Leo Durocher may have the best infield in the circuit with Camilli at first, Coscarart or Reiser at second, the manager at short and Lavagetto at third. If Reiser could make the grade, it would add to the team's punch, as Coscarart is admittedly a poor hitter.

Stainback, Koy and Gene Moore could form a good outfield combination, defensively and on the attack, and with Babe Phelps catching most of the games the Dodgers could have on attack to worry the best pitching staffs.

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Ind. 1394 Wyatt were to falter, things easily could go wrong in the camp of the hot-tempered Duracher's ball club. So the Dodgers could In Boston they say Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel think highly of the Bees, and would talk about a pennant if they had a cen-

7. Maurer-A. Graham, New Philadelphia, O. — 1301

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William Beisner Jr., Watertown, Wis. 1971

Fred Susick, Upper Darby, Pa. — 1932

John Leahy, Chattanooga, Tenn, — 1920

Ellis Turnham, Houston, Tex. — 1916

Ed Eggerding, Cincinnati, O. — 1916 ter fielder. It's difficult, however, to see the Boston club, with Al Simmons, the stationary outfielder, playing left, and several new men in key positions. But thinking in terms of a high first

Nova Has Baby Daughter.

est worries is the one that will carry the Cincinnati colors into LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP) .-Larrupin' Lou Nova, young Califorlems, but Will McKechnie reached over into the American League nia heavyweight who meets Max Baer in New York in June, postponed his scheduled departure for the East until tonight after he bebe the nudge the ball club needed. He's a good third baseman. Frank McCormick at first base came the proud father of a girl yesterday. didn't look like a one-year flash. Linus Frey might make this his Mrs. Nova, daughter of a Califor-

nia college professor, was reported "doing nicely." clicked, the club could do any-

thing. If the youngsters col-lapsed, the Cardinals could look up in September and see every-body but the Phillies.



# **FLOORED TWICE** SEATTLE, April 6 (AP).-Solly

Krieger of Brooklyn, N. Y., recognized by the National Boxing Association as middleweight champion, won a 10-round decision over Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, in a non-title bout last night. Krieger weighed 165%, Matthews

KRIEGER WINS,

MATTHEWS IS

Krieger, husky Jewish battler, scored two knockdowns, both with left hooks. He dropped Matthews on one knee for a five-count in the seventh, and had the Negro down on both knees for a count of Allan Bergner eight in the ninth. The champion said after the fight he considered Al Hostak of

eattle the outstanding challenger and would like to fight him again. Krieger won the title from Hostak by a 15-round decision here last November.

second and fifth. The others were about even.

### OLLIE VANEK, ST. LOUIS, captaincy. CHOSEN BY RICKEY TO MANAGE JOHNSON CITY

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 6 St. Louis, will manage the Johnson
City Cardinals of the Appalachian
Kankakee, Ill., shared national pub-

Vanek's selection was made by each was named to head his re-Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinal chain sys-tem. The new Cardinal pilot was manager-outfielder for the Greens- days, both playing tackle on the boro (Pa.) team in the Pennsyl- high school squad. vania State League last year. He Midshipman E. A. Rodgers of had a batting average of .336.

# 58 RECOMMENDED FOR

SCORE IN A.B.C. School League have been recommended for letters based upon their service during the past season. The championship Central team heads the for signatures at the University of

# Arizona Beats Huskers.

however, that the Dodger pitching will measure up to championship requirements, although Van Lingle Mungo and Whitlow Wyatt could do wonders for that department. But if Mungo and Wyatt were to falter this work of the course of

Pacific Coast Results. Oakland 4, San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 1. Hollywood 4, Portland 3, Seattle 3, San Diego 2.



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Sox-Cubs Benefit

M ONTY STRATTON, crip-pled Chicago White Sox pitcher, stands to gain \$20,000 to \$25,000 from the benefit game between his former mates and the Chicago Cubs at Comiskey Park, April 17, Harry Gra-biner, White Sox vice-president disclosed today.

Grabiner said "box seats are

almost gone and the grandstand seats, upstairs and down, are Stratton's right leg was amputated last November following a hunting accident.

# Named to Second

Ringsiders gave Krieger the fourth, sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth rounds, and Matthews the second and fifth. The others were about even.

—Midshipman Allan A. Bergner, alben Goodes of Burlington, N. C., 5 and 4.

Charles C. Clare of New Haven, "The only trouble we had was in nounced as the choice of the '40 Rochester, N. Y., 3 and 2.

Bergner's election as wrestling captain makes him one of the half dozen men in Naval Academy his-(AP).—Ollie Vanek, 25 years old, of tory to lead teams in two sports. League, according to Carl A. Jones licity with Harry Stella, '39 foot-Jr., club president. ball captain at West Point, when

ager of the '40 wrestling team,

# BASKETBALL LETTERS PETITION AT MISSOURI Fifty-eight members of City High ASKS NOTRE DAME TO

CLEVELAND, April 6 (AP).— Beaumont's recommendations will Missouri today, asking Notre Dame to withdraw from a dual track be out to monopolize the honor spots in the team event of the American Bowling Congress.

They gained a 3 to 2 majority among the five pace setters last conkin, Sam Hathaway, Kenneth Roder-much page 15 be made next week.

The list:

Ben Blewett—Don Windle, captain; Jim against the barring of Ed Smith, Sugarise, Soi Nissen, Jim Koehne. Cleveland—Ralph Paul, captain; John Schilling, Bob Kennel, Clarence Bockhorst, Nick Pawisch, Eugene Dohrmann, Earl conkill, Sam Hathaway, Kenneth Roder-mund.

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The Badgers withdrew when Misconsing the first week. The Badgers withdrew when Mis-

# STRAFACI WINS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 (AP).-Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, defending the title he won last year. defeated Palymer Laughridge of Salisbury, N. C., 2 and 1, today in of Prehniuts cmfwyp cmfwyp p the second round of the annual hole. North and South invitation ama- E. H. Crandell of Bronxville, N.

teur golf tournament.
Other results included:
John P. Burke of Newport, R.
I, the intercollegiate champion, defeated R, A. Stranahan of Toledo,
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O., 5 and 4.

Dick Chapman of Greenwich,
Conn., defeated H. Mandly Jr.
of Hartford, Conn., 4 and 2.
Charles Whitehead of South River, N. J., defeated Alfred A. Oliver

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 6 Navy Captaincy

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nounced as the choice of the '40 Rochester, N. Y., 3 and 2. drives," said Billy Eubank, club wrestling team for the grappling Edward Meister Jr. of Cleveland, champion. "We consistently overcaptaincy.

O., defeated George T. Dunlap Jr. shot the greens."



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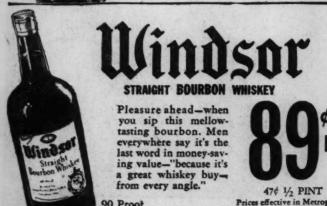
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# McCARTHY SAYS HIS

TEAM THAN LAST YEAR
DIALLAS, Tex., April 6 (AP). Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon. DALLAS, Tex., April 6 (AP).—
games, has hit five homers and
Manager Joe McCarthy, with his driven in 34 runs." "There is every Yankees rained out of an exhibition date with the Texas Ieague Steers, took time out yesterday to "Gordon," continued the Yankee rate his 1939 crew even better than boss, "is a finished second baseman the 1938 edition, "provided, that is, this year. A year ago I knew howe get the same sort of pitching." had the makings, but he lacked the confidence he has now."









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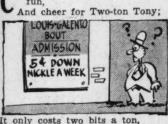
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The man on the live-box wonders what the S. P. C. A., was doing while all those goldfish were being

It has been suggested that there are nearly enough sons of famous ball players following in Dad's foot- He did the same teps to start a Junior League.

# String Accompaniment.

The Los Angeles club being the property of Phil Wrigley it would ndicate that the sale of Rip Collins to that organization was one of those wash sales we read about.

Davy Day doesn't subscribe to the proposition that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. He Whose ankle soon began to swell. craves a return match with Henry Which indicates that he is keen

Davy attributes his defeat to not having enough fights under his belt The Cubs should win the hospital when he met Henry. But he can't stakes.

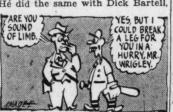
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# **BRUINS, LEAFS**

opinion that the modern pitchers playoff failures against the Toronthere will be a great number of cheap seats. That's very nice of view. opinion that the modern pitchers to Maple Leafs called out for vengeance today as the Boston Bruins prized Stanley cup.

> fight after buying tickets. Can season record against their arch-Despite their lamentable postrivals, the Bruins, who won the National Hockey League title in a romp and then squeezed through MONEY-BACK plan is the the New York Rangers in a gruelling seven-games semifinal playoff, have been made overwhelming favorites for not only tonight's opening game at the Boston garden but the entire series with Toron-Manager Art Ross of the Bruins

> > Probable lineups:

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Weather raining; track slow. FIRST RACE—Four furiongs:
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P. A. tastes mighty choice

BOSTON, April 6 (AP).-The nemory of four previous hockey geance today as the Boston Bruins made final plans for the opening struggle with their nemesis for the

And, oddly enough, the Maple Leafs take but little pride in such accomplishments for, much to their The Puerto Rican Sports Commission ordered their money refunded to 1000 fans who camplained have advanced at the Bruins' express.

were in perfect shape and that he

reported that all of his regulars

# Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Milk (Asherott) — 10.80 5.00 3.70

Moss Gal (Ward) — 4.30 2.90

High Treason (Leblanc) — 3.90

Time, 1:113-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss De Mie (J. G. Wilson) — 21.70 10.30 8.10 Light Cruiser (Maloney) — 22.80 12.50 Lady Buck (Robart) — 7.20 Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy

Time-1:44 2-5. FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-

s; Happy (LeBlanc) 7.20 3.50 2.80 or B. (Robart) — 2.90 2.70

SCRATCHES.
1-Flickering, Levi Cook

# At Bowie, Bowie Md.

Coach Huddy Hellmich will send while Illinois has 19. through its final paces this after- freshman track meets had been run off May 15.

BEARS' TRACK MEN IN

noon in preparation for the meet scheduled, with Concordia on April

with Northern Illinois Normal from 28 and St. Louis U., May 4, both at

De Kalb Saturday afternoon on Francis Field. A tentative meet FOR ILLINOIS NORMAL Francis Field, starting at 2:30, with Principla has been carded to

Washington has 31 men entered, late this month. his Washington U. track squad Hellmich announces that two freshman telegraphic meet will be

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# Text of Address by At Conference On Interstate

"This Form of Des Abroad," He Say Europe to Br

FOLLOWING is the text of the key C. Stark of Missouri today at barriers, sponsored by the Council rtunity to address this gathering. nd I am especially honored to have been chosen the keynote speaker at what I believe will prove to be an historic conference in the comnercial history of the United

sis conference is urgent busines time to erase the trade ba merce between the states is no Within nine short years this fo destructive competition abroad pired largely because of, and ag gravated by, the depression, has brought Europe to the brink of war. True, there are complicating factors but the basic cause of war Remote as any such possibilit we cannot ignore the results which cut-throat economics have brough

about in the lands on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. Like Balkan States. I spoke of "Free America." It is a phrase we may well ponder, as we study this question of trade barriers between the states. Can w still call it "Free America" if th lines is dependent on the whims of selfish interests of 48 different kingdoms? We may well ask, then, if this is

the United States of America or the New World version of the Balkan states? I know of no more apt term for this process of erectin tariff walls about a state than "Balkanization." It fits like a glove, yet the very sound of the word is repugnant to American Prof. James Harvey Rogers of

Yale University recently made an exhaustive study of the whole ques-He found three major reasons for

ditional state revenues; second, the rowing and offtimes unregulated business of trucking; and third, the battle between local merchants and outside interests for domination of cifice trade territories. I can deal with the first of thes

three factors from first-hand knowledge. I was a business man before I was an elective official and I have diligently endeavored to administer the office of Governor along the lines of accepted and successful

New Era in Government. But we are confronted with a new era in government in many respects. The demands for new type of necessary but costly services are coming from the people themselves and may not be denied. Social sejurity programs, launched in the optimistic belief that they could be restricted to needy citizens, have be come terrific drains on state treas-

So it is easy to understand why State officials should be engaged in a desperate search for rever ve must understand that the n is genuine if we are to deal intelligently with this question

The point is this: If the states y to get these additional revenues at the expense of their neigh bors, they are gaining only a tem porary advantage while they are daying the groundwork for an un ADVERTISEMENT

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Menace of Trade Barriers.

They believed that prosperity redidemonstrated the unwisdom of that legislation.

It runs squarely counter to the great basic principle of our Federal Constitution, and I am happy to report that I recently signed a bill passed by the present Legislature became the richest nation, with the abundance thus created.

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am sure we all are agreed on the sions. The Constitution does not dangers ahead if our once free permit states to levy duties on im-

They pointed out that such a law would prohibit a farmer, who owned a truck and was going to market, to take along some of his neighbor's livestock or produce, and that the mileage provision would call for a virtual army of enforcement officers.

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Are we now to turn our backs on the system of free trade within the nation, the system which helped treate that great national wealth, and follow the delusion of state tariffs to protect home industry? My friends, it is your job and my job to see that this does not happen.

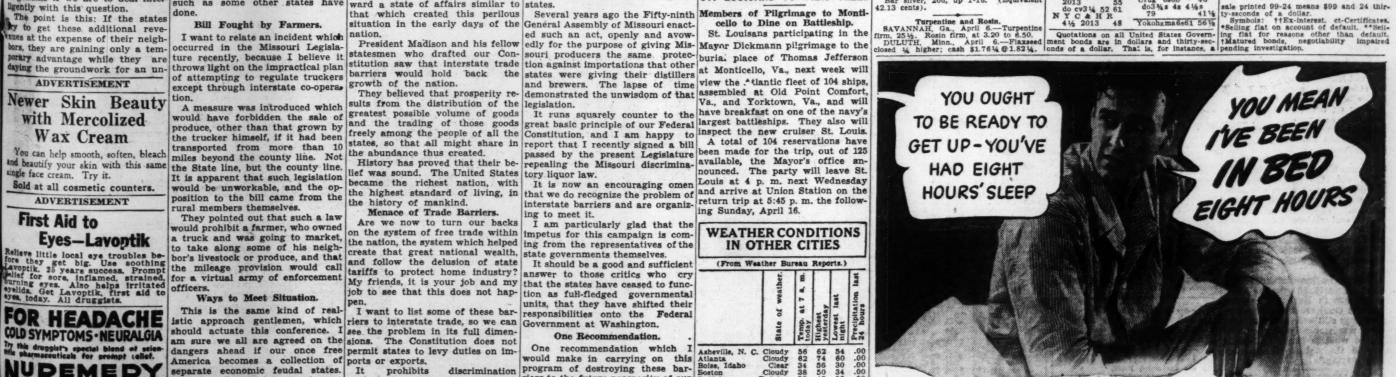
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I want to list some of these barriers and are organizing to meet it.

I am particularly glad that the impetus for this campaign is coming from the representatives of the state governments themselves.

It should be a good and sufficient answer to those critics who cry that the states have ceased to function as full-fledged governmental units, that they have shifted their responsibilities onto the Federal responsibilities onto t

One Recommendation.

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At Conference Held in Chicago
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A Few Drop 8 or So at Worst, 'Blue Chips' Showing Widest Losses -Many Issues Close at or Near Lows of Last September.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) .-Stocks broke 1 to 4 points generally in today's market—a few dropped 8 or so at the worst—as fresh European war fears com
| High drift description | High drops | High | High drop bined with domestic business doubts to touch off belated liquidation in virtually all departments.

While a little buying support came in at the last and reduced extreme declines in some cases, many issues closed at or near their lowest levels since last September.

Execution:

NEW YORK, April 6.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equais 100): Thursday—65.03 Weak ago—65.04 Month ago—66.59 Yeak ago—65.63 Month ago—66.59 Yeak ago—67.93 High, 1939—67.39 Low, 1939—65.03

served to accentuate market ten-

In addition, speculative sentiment was dimmed perceptibly by the

other groups. Freight loadings last Cleveland-Cliffs week showed a more than seasonal decrease, due to a sharp fall in coal decrease, due to a sharp fall in coal but miscellaneous freight, was up over the preceding G.

Part of the forenoon liquidation was attributed to the desire of tory of the company some traders to clear decks for to"combined with low morrow's Good Friday holiday when the Stocyk Exchange will be closed. At London, Paris and Amsterdam securities were exceptionally quiet and only slightly in arrears. Trans-

Atlantic markets will recess tomorrow until Monday. Seling of American stocks from abroad was said

notwithstanding earnings optimism

Lead and Zinc.

Lead was steady at \$4.70 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at NEW YORK, April 6.—Copper steady: 10.19. Lead steady, 4.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at NEW YORK, April 6.—Copper steady: 10.19. Lead steady, 4.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at St. Zinc was stea

development in Europe, banking circles in close touch with foreign happenings still were of the opinion real war would be averted and believed what is going on now is more in the nature of "political poker playing."

# DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'g
General Motors .	35,10	00 40	-2
Chrysler	33,40	0 613	4-34
U S Rubber	30,70	0 344	4-24
U S Steel	28.10	0 48	21/
Bethlehem Steel .			6-41
Radio			· 3
N Y Central			-1
Anaconda			4-1%
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Martin Co			-13
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United Aircraft			- 5
Republic Steel			-1
General Electric			-14
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securities Commission reported today to buying orders for the week totaled involving 1,196,158 shares, valued 829,613. This compared with 39,-tiling orders, involving 1,114,271 valued at \$32,604,375.

# CARS LOADED IN WEEK

Greater Than Year

MASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—The ssociation of American Railroads report-d today 604,241 cars of revenue freight rere loaded during the week ending last aturday. of one per cent, compared with the ceding week; an increase of 80,752, or 4 per cent, compared with a year ago, a decrease of 116,988, or 16.2 per compared with 1937. he report classified the loadings as two:

This Wk. Last Wk. Ago Miscellaneous freight — 257,021 \*4,922 \*36,854 Less-than-carlot merchandise 157,406 \*3,692 \*3,092 Coal — 104,725 —9,080 \*31,175 Grain and grain. Grain and grain

Coal — 104,725 — 9,080 \*31,175 A
Grain and grain
products — 32,087 \* 407 \* 516 A
Western districts 15,935 \* 289 \* 260
Livestock — 10,774 — 541 — 174
Western districts 8,022 — 372 \* 59
Forest products 27,129 — 980 \* 3,315
Ore — — 9,108 \*1,531 \* 3,930
Coke — 5,991 — 1,172 \* 2,044
\*Increase. — Decrease.
Increases in miscelianeous freight and
less than carlot merchandise failed to offset sharp decreases in shipments of coal
and coke. Shipments of live stock and
forest products were off somewhat but
their losses were balanced by increases in
loadings of ore and grain products.
The Associated Press seasonably adfusted weekly index of loadings, based on
1929-30 as 100, declined to 64.5 compared with 64.8 the previous week, and 55.9
a year ago.

### Stock-Averages-Bond

| 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. | 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. | 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. | 1399 high | 411.6 1939 low | 111.5 | 111.6 1939 low | 110.5 | 111.6 1939 low | 110.5 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111.6 | 111

aside clined icago cent to corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with to corresponding period in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following table:

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NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—Most ma-

ican stocks from abroad was said to have been comparatively small. Falling as much as 3 or so in the curb were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Newmont, Sherwin Williams and Niles-Bement-Pond.

Aircrafts, exhibiting strength in Wednesday's sedate comeback, slipped with the rest of the list notwith the rest of the list notwithstanding engingers on timing to have a single recessions were posted to 65.04 per cent Wednesday.

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Lead and Zinc.

# STOCK EXCHANGES, OTHER BOARDS WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW, GOOD FRIDAY

NEW YORK, April 6. TRADING in world markets

will be curtailed or suspended for Eastern holidays. Leading security and commodity exchanges, including those in New York, Chicago, New London, Orleans, Orleans, London, Liverpool, Paris and Canada, will be closed

Good Friday. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade will remore important commodity exchanges will remain closed Saturday, including the New York Cotton and Commodity Exchange and the New Orleans

Cotton Exchange. Prolonged Easter holidays will keep European and some Canadian markets closed until Tuesday morning.

and Merchants' Exchange will be closed Friday.

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Except for a brief but heavy selling burst in the forenoon which put the ticker tape several minutes behind, dealings were relatively orderly. Transfers, however, totaled 1,313,290 shares.

So-called "blue chip" stocks—those quoted well above 100—were among the principal sufferers in the day's relapse.

Foreign News Influence.

Word that Italian warships had arrived off Durazzo, Albania, revived the thought that Mussolini's forces were preparing to invade that arrived off Durazzo, Albania, revived the thought that Mussolini's forces were preparing to invade that that invade that the thought that Mussolini's forces were preparing to invade that that invade that the day's nelapse.

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LONDON AND PARIS

PARIS, April 6 (AP).—Activity slowed down in the Bourse today. The International group was easier and Bank of France had a net loss of 70 france. Suez Canal and Royal Dutch closed off 180 and 63 francs respectively.

MARKETS ONLY EASIER

LONDON, April 6. (AP).—The approach-ga holiday checked dealings in the stock larket today. Leading industrials closed omewhat easier. Giltedged issues were leady but trans-Atlantics finished consid-rably below early afternoon levels.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Prices were nom-mally unchanged on most standard con-structions in Worth street's cotton goods market today, but mills were reported more

BELOW COMPARABLE PERIOD WHEAT MARKE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

> Over Preceding Week.
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> NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended April 5 fell below the comparable 1938 week for the first time this year.

despite a sharp advance over the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The altest total in 22 leading cities of \$5,211,224,000 was 2 per cent less than \$5,622,128,000 a year ago but \$61,326,000 more than in the preceding week.

New fork turnover amounted to \$3,503,412,000, or 4.9 per cent less than \$3,683,924,000 a year ago, while business in outside centers totaled \$2,007,832,000, which was 3.6 per cent shead of \$1,938,204,000 in the like 1938 week.

Prominent among advances over a vear ago were: Detroit, 15.8 per cent; Seattle, 11.8; Atlanta, 11.6; Cleveland, 11.2 Declines were noted at Pittsburgh, 2.2 per cent; St Louis, 1.6; Minneapolis, 2.7; Kansan City, 2.6.

Chicago clearings of \$318,100,000 were 7.1 per cent more than \$296,900,000 a year ago.

# St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
April 6.—The local market was fairly broad today but with no great
increase in volume of business.

Prices were generally unchanged
to lower though one or two issues
moved higher.

Stock sales amounted to 1690
shares, compared with 347 yesterday.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
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# COTTON MARKET CLOSES

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—Persistent Bombay and commission house selling made for declines of 4 to 7 points in cotton futures today. Support was limited to scale down buying by the trade and demand from New Orleans interests. May ranged from 8.02 down to 7.97, off 7 at the latter figure around midatternoon.

Initial prices were: May 8.02; July 7.81; oet. 7.51; Dec. 7.46; Jan. 7.45; March 7.50.

Prices developed an easier tone under I further softhern selling and light foreign illiquidation. At the end of the first hour the list was down 3 to 6 points. Local professional operators and Liverpool accounts sold on renewed talk of an export subsidy plan. The main support was supported by Wall Street and mill accounts. May at 7.99 was off net 5, while July at 7.78 showed a decline of 6 points.

In the morning and midday prices were 3 to 8 net lower. Setbacks were due mainly to foreign liquidation and professional selling. New Orleans brokers bought and scale-down absorption by the trade was in evidence.

May at 7.96 was off 8, and July sold down to 7.78, off 6.

Futures closed 2@6 lower.

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# IRREGULAR TREND TO HOG MARKET AT NAT. YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 6 U. S. D. EAST ST. LOUIS, III. April 6 U. S. D.
A.)—Hoge—Total receipts, 4500; salable,
4000; 170 lbs. up opened 10@15c higher,
closed with advance lost; 160 lbs. down
strong to 15c higher; sows weak to 10c
lower; bulk 170-240 lbs., \$7.20@7.35;
top, early \$7.40; packers buying at \$7.20
down; few heavier weights down to
\$6.90; 140-160 lbs., \$6.50@7.10; few
\$7.15; 130 lbs. down, \$6.52@6.60; good
sows, \$5.90@6.40.
Cattle—Total receipts, 1400; salable,
1200; calves, total receipts, 900; salable,
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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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LONDON, April 6 (AP).—Final rate for the United States dollar was net unchanged at 4.681% to the pound in foreign exchange trading today and compared with a similar quotation for sterling in New York over night.

French francs remained 176.75 to the pound.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, April 6.—Bank of England statement as of April 5 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation. 491,451, increase 9465; buillion. 227,265, increase 34; reserves, 25,813, decrease 9431; public defposits, 16,041, decrease 5733; private deposits, 132,474, decrease 2302; Government securities, 100,351, decrease 1950; other securities, 29,993, increase 2746. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 24.1 per cent compared with 28.9 last week.

New York Sugar,
NEW YORK, April 6.—Futures No. 3
closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales 9550
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# FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April

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SAYS BUSINESS NOW

PART THREE

Daily Cartoon

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SECTION

Launching of New U. S. Aircraft Carrier

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939.

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"When you said there was no international law, Johnson asked, "did you quite mean that?"

"There is none except the law of might," Baruch replied.

"You don't recognize it at all?"

"I don't say that I don't, "the witness replied, "I say that nobody else does."

Johnson said that he could not agree that, because a thief "gets away with it for a while," the law against thievery is dead.

"In the light of your statement," Baruch said, "I withdraw my answer."

# **BARUCH OPPOSES ECONOMIC** WAR ON AGGRESSOR NATIONS

Tells Senators on Neutrality Legislation Plan Might Bring Military Conflict-For Cash Arms Sales to All.

Johnson Tells How Im- The Senate Foreign Relations Com- we may as well face it and go to mittee heard a warning today from war.

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In an interview a few hours before he addressed the National Industrial Preparedness dinner of the American Conference on Nather Conference o

On Keeping Out of War.

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Three Appeals Courts and Elevate Jurists on Them.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6 (AP)

An official denial that fresh Ital weapons," Baruch said, referring to the bar in the present neutrality or any other Spanish port came from Burgos, where some informants expected Italian forces now there to depart after a military review by Gen. Francisco Franco in Madrid.

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View on U. S. Involvement.

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Ask Him for 'Clarification of Reports That Fresh Fascist Legionnaires Have Arrived in Spain.

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"The commerce of the world upon of Madrid with the approval of Na

was no confirmation, even in of-ficial French quarters, where it where it son for keeping them there.

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made to remove the troops since HOPE OF AMNESTY FOR NIEMOELLER

> April 20, Holds Such a Possibility.

Elevate Jurists on Them.

Martin Niemoeller, and the former settled in a German village. Places tian X, he also will become ruler JEFFERSON CITY, April 6 (AP)

Austrian Chancellor, Kurt Schunear Leipzig and Weimar have of Iceland. Frederik is 40, tall, -A proposed constitutional amend- schnigg-looked forward hopefully been mentioned.

Three-Way Protection for Your Estate

Friends Think Hitler's Birthday, and held him in his own home for stowed in 41 trunks and 25 hand a time, then removed him to a two- bags. room suite in the Metropole Hotel, He plays the Vienna Gestapo headquarters. himself and he likes to conduct an There have been frequent rumors, orchestra. He speaks German, none of them confirmed, of his re-French, Italian and English, and of Germany's two best-known pris- moval from the headquarters. The he can read Icelandic. If and when oners-the outspoken clergyman, general belief is he finally will be he succeeds his father, King Chris-

# DANISH CROWN PRINCE IN U. S. FOR 34 DAYS

Home Economics

and Princess Ingrid Arrive at Los Angeles for American Tour.

Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark begins today his 34-day tour of the United States as a salesman for his ountry. The trip is a minutelylanned hand-shaking and speechnaking affair of 25 stops.

The Crown Prince and his Priness, Ingrid, reached Los Angeles harbor on schedule at 9 a. m. to-

Plans made by the Danish Govnen, or about \$26,500, to defray and his Swedish wife on the jump from morning until late at night, every day until May 10. They sail n that date from New York for

party. Others will join it from time time. The Princess has her lady--waiting, who is more than a companion, a sort of friend-executive-ecretary. The Prince has an aid. Also there is the master of the household. Two women and two ien servants also accompany the

royal pair. The Princess, who is 29 years the court's refusal to give him a old, has 70 changes of costume. further sentence on charges of attacking leaders of the State and Prince has 30 changes, including AND SCHUSCHNIGG tacking leaders of the using the pulpit improperly.

The Gestapo took Schuschnigg These clothes, and whatever else into custody for "his own safety" royalty requires when traveling, are into custody for "his own home for stowed in 41 trunks and 25 hand-

fighting line in the World War, he remarked parenthetically, "and they were equipped with French guns, foreign munitions, British, and were carried for the suffles, and were carried for parent part in foreign transports.

"We can never expect again to "Serves One, Not Another."

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# This Simple Plan Offers

THIS simple plan offers protection against these three I great dangers to which your estate is exposed:

1. The danger of inexperienced investment management. You can bequeath your estate, but not your ability

2. The danger of double or triple taxation. Your estate may be taxed two or even three times. It need be taxed but once.

3. The danger of guardianship for beneficiaries who are under

A guardianship involves burdensome expenses and distributes principal to beneficiaries at age 21, before they have acquired maturity of judgment.

You can avoid all three of these dangers if you make a will which leaves your estate in trust and names this company as executor and trustee. It is a simple and easy task involving only a conference or two with this company and with your attorney, plus a carefully considered decision on your part concerning what you want your will to accomplish.

To leave your estate in trust with this institution will provide experienced investment management to conserve it. This company regards investment management as a full-time organization job-not as a sparetime individual activity. It maintains a substantial organization of trained investment men to supervise the

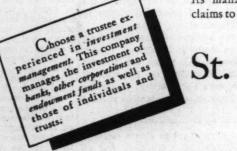
trust funds and other funds under its management. It makes no claims to infallibility of judgment,

but believes that the best investment safeguard lies in continuous, systematized and experienced investment

To leave your estate in trust will protect it against unnecessary duplication of taxation. If your estate is transferred successively to your wife, to your children, to your grandchildren without the use of trusts, it will be taxed three times, first upon your death, the second time upon your wife's death, the third time (as to each child's share) upon such child's death. If your estate is left in trust for your wife and children with ultimate distribution to your grandchildren, it will be taxed only once. A trust that provides for ultimate distribution to your children will save one set of taxes, while one that provides ultimate distribution to your grandchildren will save two sets of taxes.

Failure to make a will, or making a will which does not provide a trust will result in a guardianship for the minor beneficiaries of your estate. This is an unwise and needlessly expensive arrangement. It distributes the principal of their shares to young people at age 21. The annual premium on the guardians' bond is a heavy cost that may take 20% or more of the minor's income. If there is a trust, however, no guardian is necessary for minor beneficiaries and the distribution of the principal to them can be deferred until they attain not only their legal majority but maturity of judgment as well.

A trust under your will offers three-way protection. It combines experienced investment management, tax saving advantages and economical protection of minor



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### Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will ke no difference in its cardinal nciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1007. tocracy or predatory poverty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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The Vile Insurance Compromise.

OSEPH PULITZER wrote in 1907, "Always fight for progress and reform, er tolerate injustice or corruption." This brings to mind the vile insurance settlement via Pendergast and O'Malley. whereby the lawyers and insurance comdollars of overpaid insurance premiums, some of which was mine. As I read the Post-Dispatch platform, I feel that the late Mr. Pulitzer would be immensely pleased to know that his principles are shady deal to the light of day.

In my opinion, Jesse James was a piker his, as I see it, one of this, as I see it, one of this ouri.

GEORGE EYSTER.

More Than One Crab in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: LASSING myself as "Crab No. 2," I cycling on the sidewalks, advocated in a recent editorial. Has the writer of this into the middle of next week? CRAB NO. 2.

Democratic Party and the K. C. Machine. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

elected by an overwhelming majority, and will help take it to a rendezvous in the City Council.) FIFTH WARD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

framers are consistent, let them refuse it says "were false and misleading." sufficient money to support the family, or to men, married or unmarried, whose employment for the same

On the Democratic Schism in Missouri.

7 OUR recent editorials and articles are greatly to be commended for their support of the Governor in his fight for honesty in State politics. This talk of portant things—for parties in the United ates are only the means for serving the ocratic party splits now over the Goverfor it will have proved that it existed ugh unworthiness. And if such a

Sales Tax's Contribution to Relief.

gency Tax." calls attention to taxes the rank and file for relief and education under the States sales tax. As you point out, there will be no investigation to find out if these sales taxes ar fair or unfair. We will continue to hear the loud protests by press and radio against the taxes paid by business, property owners and those in higher in These groups want the public to believe they pay all the taxes relief and education. It is no truism that the "poor help the poor."
WHAT'S WRONG.

Severely Criticises the Mail Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE understand that the subjects have not yet been chosen for the nine trescoes in our new St. Louis postoffice buckles in by no means silent rage because he has been rushing to get some

The Postoffice Department used to be run to serve the public. Is it degenerat-lng into a business operated for profit?

### UNION ELECTRIC AT THE BAR.

The undercover machinations of the Union Electric Co. in Missouri politics, both State and local, are the famous Soviet tank corps or a few days of jumpa familiar story. Facts have come to light, bit by ing with that vaunted parachute division? bit, in the last six months that give an insight into the methods used by this corporation to fatten its profits, broaden its power and defeat the public will. Now at last, the whole picture is to be brought out feet as it takes advantage of the Supreme Court's into the light of day, as the Securities and Ex- decision that all public employes are subject to both

Electric. It is accused of making contributions to differences between the two measures to be ironed the political campaigns of individuals and parties, out. a violation of the Federal Holding Company Act and The bill passed by the Senate appears to make a the Corrupt Practices Act of Missouri. It is accused thorough job of it, specifically stating that the salof padding expense accounts, kicking back fees and aries of Federal Judges and members of Congress using other deceptive devices in its bookkeeping in shall be subject to both classes of income taxes, order to collect a slush fund for lobbying and po- along with the salaries of less important officials.

charged. Under the Federal law, political contribu- ticular propriety in making Congressmen subject to tions by corporations are felonies, subject to prison the full force of the tax laws, for when our lawterms of up to two years and fines of up to \$10,000, makers have to pay the various levies the same as or both. Under the State law, the penalty is forfeiture of the corporate charter.

of the random character known as "fishing expedi- When the bill for reciprocal Federal and state taxacredit if it can the evidence gathered by the SEC in and local governments. its searching inquiry.

Union Electric, like any other corporation or any individual, has a right to present its point of view fect inviting such legislation, there can be no exto the public and to defend its rights before the Leg- cuse for further delay in eliminating a device by panies were presented with several million islature. There are legitimate methods for doing which the very wealthy can nullify the principle of both. But Union Electric's dark-lantern tactics have the graduated income tax. The "short, simple statlong been far out of bounds. It is high time that ute" which the President asked should be promptly the full picture be brought out.

The firing last June of Oscar F. Funk, for 20 years being followed so faithfully, as evidenced the company's chief accounting officer, threw a light in your unceasing fight to bring this on one corner of the capyas. Mr Funk, it developed. on one corner of the canvas. Mr. Funk, it developed, Many poor property owners received had an annoying trait of refusing to approve expendiness of even England to clamp down on press freechecks of 1, 2 or 3 cents as rebates, in-stead of what they should have received. distributing electric power. He chiected to the distributing electric power. He objected to the ain's air raid scare of Tuesday night. huge expense accounts of company lobbyist-officials. this, as I see it, one of the blackest pages He disapproved the handsome fees paid to a select said the fleet was on the alert, its anti-aircraft guns group of influential lawyers. So his employment by manned "so as to be ready for anything," it was the company came to an end.

legislators has long been notorious. Its lobbyists and devastating Nazi bombing raid, before Britain wined and dined the lawmakers, took them and completes its defenses or its alliances, is based on Cauckly second "Old Crab's" protest their wives on joyous jaunts to its Lake of the general knowledge of Hitler's fondness for "blitz-against the proposed legalization of bi-Ozarks resorts, showered them with electrical gadgets krieg," or "lightning war." A reference to the fleet's at Christmas time. The utility's profound interest in constant readiness, which apparently was what Staneditorial ever had one of those silent cy-clists speed past you under present "il-Less than a week ago, a former State Representative Mr. Chamberlain confesses that his attempt at cen-

a frequent hand. Some three months ago, the front was ordered. Gossip and rumor were a natural re-N the last election the entire Demo- page told in detail the story of how it had planted sult, with the inevitable exaggerations. Reassurcratic State ticket would have been a paid propagandist as a reporter on the St. Charles ance as to the navy's alertness may or may not caneven if the entire Democratic vote of Cosmos-Monitor, for the purpose of fighting the move cel out the disquiet and doubts about official leader-Jackson County and Kansas City had for municipal ownership in that city. Shortly after, ship produced by the incident. been thrown in the river. The importance the company's St. Charles attorney admitted he had as far as the success of the Democratic given campaign funds in 1937 and 1938 to aid certain party is concerned. To fail to support local candidates, and the company had reimbursed where he got any Bennyfit. Gov. Stark in his great fight to save Mis- him. (It is significant that in Tuesday's election at souri, because of the Kansas City ma- St. Charles, in which Union Electric presumably kept chine vote, is ridiculous. Any Democratic legislator who fails to stand by Gov. Stark this crisis is a traitor to his party of its four candidates and gained a 5-to-3 majority murder. It is a safe method of assassination, too.

der official scrutiny for the first time. The SEC has kept of who did what was done. Will Gov. Stark's Congress, the President, as part of his LAW directed solely against married power to go behind the perfunctory expense-account Kansas City police bill be passed or defeated? That prerogative, has control.

the SEC can serve the public interest by bringing out tion as to the result. The bill would be passed. The Crown. But the difference between the come is sufficient for food, clothing and the full facts. The company is at the bar, to give Governor would win. Boss Pendergast would be remaining features of the constitutions of shelter, and who do not depend on their what answer it can to the grave charges made by beaten.

Federal law should be imposed upon the company.

# HE REFUSED A PENSION.

"dividing the party" should be once and for all relegated to the limbo of unimretired last week after 34 years as a Massachusetts was in the bag before a vote was cast. That pri-

saw a couple of months of service under Lincoln." split should occur, a new Democratic age pension abuse, and of wild-eyed Townsendism, nerve to flout the people of Missouri? They may party might be formed, deserving of its it seems that the hope of a large part of the be nervy fellows, but they are facing the most vigis refreshing. It also refutes the rather sardonic will communicate with their Representatives and OUR editorial, "A Permanent Emer- aphorism that there's nothing like a pension to Senators at Jefferson City, the pressure will break induce longevity.

# THOSE FAT RUSSIAN RASCALS.

Some Soviet Russian army officers are "overstuffed." In fact, they are "overloaded with fat." No, Comrades, this is not a report based on the evil espionage of some Machiavellian military attache from those double-dealing democracies. Nor is it one of those scurrilous stories spread by the scandal- Bund, just released by Attorney-General Murphy, mongering foreign press. Most lamentably, it must serves to confirm the prevailing public impression of be admitted that this shameful information, with this organization. Its close link with the German further obscured the operation of this prosuch horrible embellishments, comes from the mouth Nazis is common knowledge, and also the fact that vision. Although the Senate was intended of War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov himself.

particularly those on office and staff details, are Federal agents, and 8299 by Fuehrer Kuhn's figures. flect partisan considerations. Thus the Presbetter suited to swivel chairs than to saddles, that An item that is not brought out in the report is the ident has been given the widest discretion they make no effort to reduce their tonnage by exer- Bund's financing, a detail of great importance in cise, that they excuse their sloth by asserting they appraising Nazi propaganda efforts in America. have weak hearts, that actually they are just plain important mail to the corner box, only to lazy. This is terrible! To think that this should should be of value in drafting legislation. There come to pass in the land where the prominent paunch long has denoted the profiteering plutocrat!

ing hair as he Teddy Roosevelt, was President, the United States keeping the noisy and numerically insignificant Bund awaits his one morning delivery at high moon, and recalls the days when the first rning delivery was on his desk at at a m., and another arrived unfailing-that he was unable to let his horse canter, and a cavalry Colonel too fat to trot his horse, he put forth that famous order: "Walk 50 miles or ride 100 in

three days." And ride or walk they all did. O. HECK. | Surely Comrade Voroshilov can do something sim- plan for curing the G. O. P. depression.

ilar for his corpulent Cossacks and massive muzhiks. Why not order 50 miles of cross-country riding in

### PLAYING NO FAVORITES.

Congress is allowing no grass to grow under its change Commission sets a date, April 24, for opening Federal and state income taxes. Both chambers have public hearings on the company's political activities. now passed bills writing into law the Federal share Charges of the gravest import confront Union in this reform, and all that remains is for minor

The lower chamber should concur in this democratic Severe penalties are provided for the offenses determination to play no favorites. There is a parprivate citizens, they are likely to give more deliberation to proposals to boost the budget by a few hun-The SEC charges are not lightly made, and are not dred millions or even a few billions a year.

tions." Agents, attorneys and accountants of the tion of official salaries is finally passed, the move-SEC have spent months in investigating the com- ment to end unfair tax exemptions will be only half pany's affairs. And the SEC's order, served on the completed. Happily, the House Ways and Means company yesterday, says the commission "has reason- Committee, which originates new tax legislation, is able grounds to believe the allegations are true." The reported about to consider a bill to lift the exempcompany must produce its books and records, to dis- tions now granted the securities of the Federal, state

A measure to this end should be passed before Congress adjourns. With the Supreme Court in efforthcoming.

### BRITAIN'S AIR RAID SCARE.

The jittery state of nerves abroad, and the readi-

When Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, natural for the public to receive the statement in The Union Electric's lavish hospitality to Missouri terms of immediate significance. The fear of a swift

legal" conditions—on the sidewalk—leaving you within an inch of being knocked funds when he was a prospective candidate for the til the matter was aired before Commons, it doubt-State Senate in 1936. The group making the offer less served to increase public confusion and appreincluded a vice-president of Union Electric, he said. hension. The Stanhope speech was reported and In local elections as well, the company has taken commented upon by some papers before suppression

Figure it as he may, that radio star can't find

# BREAK OPEN THE DOORS.

"Killed in committee" is an old form of legislative because the executioners are never known. Their All these and many more items of the Union Elec- identity may be suspected, but it can't be proved. tric's long and sordid political career now come un- Committees work behind closed doors. No record is Missouri. If it were not for the lethal power in secret committee meetings, there would be no question as to the result. The bill would be no question as to the result. The bill would be no question as to the result. The bill would be no question as to the result. The bill would be no question as to the result. The bill would be no question as to the result. The bill would be no question in a covering an agreed course of action takes place between the head of the America until it gives every qualified city and exchange of notes are covering an agreed course of action takes place between the head of the America until it gives every qualified city and the place between the head of the America until it gives every qualified city and the place between the head of the America until it gives every qualified city and the place between the head of the America until it gives every qualified city and the place between the head of the America until it gives every qualified city and the place between the head of the America until it gives every qualified city and the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place between the head of the American groups are part of the place groups are part of the place groups ar A women is class legislation. If the entries, and to get the truth about various items that is right now the paramount legislative question in

The Legislature is anti-Pendergast, as a staff cor If the charges are borne out at the hearings, it respondent explained in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. goes without saying that the penalties provided by A conclusive test of public sentiment was the Douglas-Billings contest for the Supreme Court nomination last August. Judge Douglas carried 78 of the State's 113 counties outside the two big cities. He Some sort of medal should be struck for Adelbert also carried St. Louis. Pendergast's man, Billings, aration of powers prevents similar demo State employe. He disclosed that he had never mary result accurately blueprints Missouri sentiwelfare of the people, not ends to be sought the Federal pension which he could have ment. Manifestly, the Legislature is as preponder-president alone to decide. The question of antly against the Pendergast machine as are the peo- whether a protest should be lodged beantly against the Pendergast machine as are the peo-"I felt I had no right to it," he said. "I only ple from whom the legislators came.

Will the henchmen of the Boss, operating behind In this day of veterans' lobbies of all kinds, of old- the closed doors of committee deliberations, have the tional law is a matter of presidential disage pension abuse, and of wild-eyed Townsendism, nerve to flout the people of Missouri? They may population of the United States is merely to be on a liant and aroused electorate that Missouri has known pension roll. The honest stand of Adelbert Mossman in more than a generation. And if voters everywhere open the closed doors.

> will be just as well for the Elephant to brush up would be used to break down states' rights, on the finer points of White House etiquette.

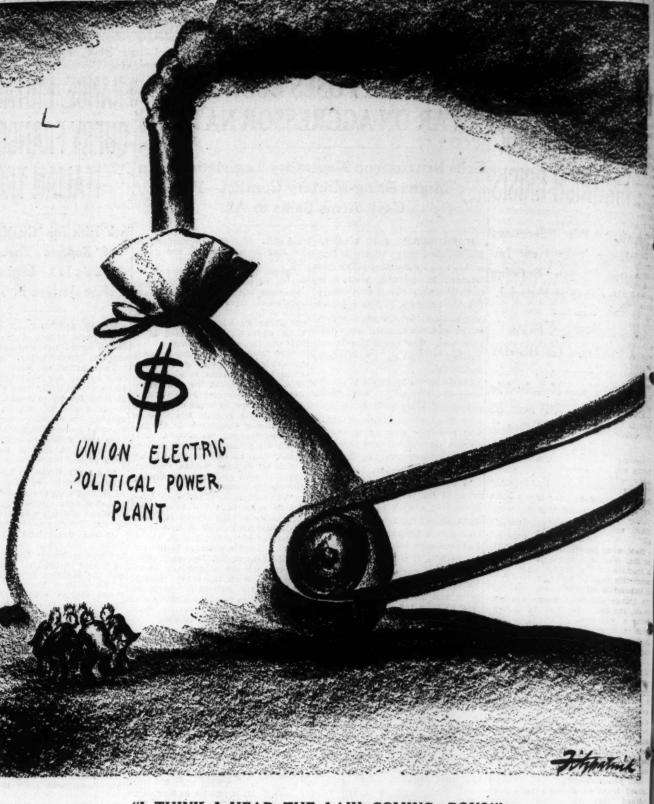
# FACTS ABOUT THE BUND.

f War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov himself.

Most bluntly, he states that many of his officers, its numbers—6617 members in 1937, according to presidential foreign policy usually re-

The report, with the addition of financial data, must not be suppression of civil rights, but America wants no private armies drilling on its soil. It Years ago, when that despot of a Rough-Rider, should be possible to work out practical means for islative branch of the Government,

> The Republicans have arranged to give a series of low provisions to be inserted which, in "presidential prospect" dinners. We have felt all their opinion, the Senate will subsequently along that Glenn Frank and his Program Committee would sooner or later come out with a smashing the



"I THINK I HEAR THE LAW COMING, BOYS!"

# How Our Foreign Policy Is Shaped

The Mirror Public Opinion

President has broad powers in molding international relations, but treaties must be ratified by two-thirds of Senate; frequent deadlocks have arisen, due to divided authority; congressional advisory committee on foreign affairs is urged as a means to provide unity.

From "Democracy Has Roots," by M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture; Carrick & Evans, Inc., New York, Publishers.

VER since the debate between Hamilton and Madison over the first Neutrality Proclamation of 1800, it has been legally established that in all matters of foreign policy not expressly reserved to

the two countries has served greatly to enhance the relative power of the American President.

The British Prime Minister, the French Premier, are subject to question and debate on the floor of the House of Commo and the Chamber of Deputies, and an adverse vote of those representative bodies overthrows them. The principle of the sepcratic control in the United States.

The question of whether the American Navy shall be sent for service in the Atlantic or the Pacific is a matter for the cause of the sinking of an American ship or the death of an American national or because of an alleged violation of interna-

The provision that the President shall make treaties with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the members present in the Senate originated as a necessity of the domestic politics of the Constitution-making period, rather than as a means of giving power to the legislative arm in the conduct January, 1941, is still some distance away, but it of foreign relations. Fear that treaties, as part of the supreme law of the land, particularly fear of the power of the large fear on the part of the states of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys as to the effect The 14-volume report on the German-American of territorial agreements made without their consent, was sufficient to account

for the original provision. The development of the party system in every matter of foreign policy except the actual consummation of treaties, ove which the Senate has been given veto power. In recent years, various efforts have bee made to reduce the frequency of partisan deadlock between the executive and the

ure has had only qualified success, since

Senate, and at the same time to provide a larger voice in foreign policy for the leg-One of these has been appointment of Senators as members of delegations attending conferences and negotiating treaties on the assumption that they would not al-

used, and which eliminates senatorial concurrence entirely, is that of the executive Probably the most famous early example of this technique was the gentlemen's agreeof this technique was the gentlemen's agreement made during the presidency of Theodera Passawalla and each individual, has the right dore Roosevelt, under which Japan agreed United States, an agreement terminated rather abruptly by Congress in 1924. More that all people should ever manage to agree recently, as a form of executive discretion on a subject. Dangers that a majority may under general legislation originating with Congress, agreements have been substituted for treaties under the reciprocal trade program of Secretary Hull.

A second substitute for the two-thirds ity in its essential freedom. vote required for senatorial ratification of treaties, and one which will probably be practical necessity. What a fantastic dream used more in the future, is the joint resolution of both houses of Congress. This was the method used when the United when the States joined the International Labor Or- carry on our government. But that does ganization; had it been employed earlier, not mean that the citizen's job is finished the United States would have been a member of the World Court and might have had a more responsible relationship to other in- together in groups, both in town and counternational organizations.

An alternative proposal is amendment of representatives and executives, then the town the Constitution of both houses of Congress for the pres- American scene. Voting is the election day ent Senate requirement on treaties. While job. "Town meeting" is the year 'round job. theoretically there is everything to be said of securing the passage of an amendment

proposals recommend themselves. One is sas City police control to the people of for the appointment by the President of an Missouri. His address Sunday was a powdvisory committee on foreign affairs, con- erful indictment of the machine taining representatives of the committees The most outstanding instances cited be of the House and the Senate, for the constant consideration of foreign policy both Since that time, the pressure of public during and between sessions of Congress. The other provides that the Secretary of lice Department in its dealing with the of State and other Cabinet officers, whose dinary crime situation. respective fields are involved, shall appear at stated times on the floor of Congress to reform did not extend to those fields in answer questions and defend their foreign which political pressure is especially strong policies in regular debate.

mative period of policymaking. The latter to prevent crooked elections. The Governor would provide the check on executive diswar right in his charge that in the recent cretion by popular representatives which exists in the other democratically organagainst the results of a democratical proseized states. It is difficult for the mass opinion of a

emocracy to perceive, and then follow out, nition to its general ideas on foreign policy. But while the democracies are drifting, the lieve that in the long run Kansas City mus way of dictatorship is being blazed across

# MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S UMBRELLA.

ames Russell Lowell, Quoted in the American Mercury.
Compromise makes a good umbrella, but a poor roof. It is a temporary expedient, from the Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen. often wise in party politics, almost sure to The vernal season should follow quickly

# A B C of the U.S.A.

A Series of Articles on Democracy

# By the People

HERE have been other democracies in the modern world besides America's. They have all been distinguished by one common factor: their government is by con-sent of the people. Their systems of government are not all alike, but three fea-tures are common to them all: a representative system, rule of the majority and popular suffrage.

Popular suffrage has been extended in to a say about government.

Rule of the majority is a practical neces sity because of the obvious impossibility proceed to tyrannize over the minority are obviated partly by the tolerance of a majority that knows that some time it may become a minority and in its turn need protection, and also in our country because we have many laws which protect a minor-

Government by representation is also

If "town meetings" mean citizens coming try, to talk over the work of their elected substitute a majority meeting idea should not vanish from the

### GOV. STARK'S BOLD LEADERSHIP. From the Kansas City Star.

Among less formal arrangements, two Gov. STARK showed again his courage of Kappeness recommend themselves on the Gous leadership in taking the case of Kappeness recommend themselves on the case of Kappeness recommend the case of Kappeness recommendations and the case of Kappeness recommendations are called the case of Kappeness recommendations and the case of Kappeness recommendations are called the case of Kappeness recommendations and the case of Kappeness recommendations are called the case of the called the called the called the case of the called But, as the Star has repeatedly said, the

-the conduct of elections, protected gam-The former suggestion would provide for bling and liquor selling. The Governor regular participation by the legislative honest Election Board received no co-operation of the conduct of elections. The Governor bline and liquor selling. of the Government during the for- tion from the police in its effective effective cutor's office, which resulted in 166 indict-

This, then, is the situation that Gov. ssary steps to give concrete recog- Stark has put up to the Legislature and to the people of Missouri. Even those who be clean up its own mess will recognize welcome the aggressive honesty of the ernor in his battle up and down the line with the machine.

SEASONAL NOTE.

# ON THE

By DOROTHY Chamberlai

HERE is a reason why Alice in Wonderland is, pre-eminently, the English classic. It is a tender and humorous glorificati the age of innocence.

Alice is the very well brought up, polite and extremely reasonable English child who finds herself in a world full of unreasonable foreign-ers—a world where the bottles la-beled "Drink Me" are not marked poison," the way all bottles in the nursery medicine closet ought to be, and which, nevertheless, when you rink their contents, "shut you up ke a telescope. If the bottle had only been de-cently marked, as a proper English

bottle would have been, Alice would not have drunk it, "for she had read several nice little stories about children who had got burnt and eaten up by wild beasts and other up pleasant things, all because the would not remember the simple rules their friends had taught them such as that a red-hot poker wo n you if you hold it too long ery deeply with a knife it genera ly bleeds, and she had never f en that if you drink much from certain to disagree with you sooner

However, as you remember, this bottle was not marked "poison," so Alice ventured to taste it, "finding it very nice (it had, in fact, a sort of mixed flavor of cherry tart, custard, pineapple, roast turkey, toffee and hot buttered toast) she very soon finished it

Now, what happened to Alice after that was that she became only a fraction of her former size, and since this sudden diminution mad it impossible for her to do some the things she very much wante to do, she sat down and cried. By being a well-brought-up little Enly to task, saying, "There is no use crying like that!"

And we learn that Alice was in the habit of scolding herself and even sometimes of boxing her own ears "for having cheated herself a game of croquet she was playing child was very fond of pretendin to be two people. 'But it's no us now,' thought poor Alice, 'to pre-end to be two people! Why, there's

hardly enough of me left to make one respectable person!'" And you remember that, pulling herself together and seeing a box marked "Eat Me." Alice figured that she might as well eat it, "for i it makes me grow larger I can reach the key and if it makes me grow smaller I can creep under the oor. So either way I can get into the garden."

For those who find it difficult to understand Mr. Chamberlain, I rec ommend a rereading of the English

Mr. Chamberlain followed the "Drink Me" policy at Munich, and the "Eat Me" policy in the House of Commons last week and this. It is called the muddling-through

policy, when translated into polical terms, and is totally ununde standable to anything except a English mind. It is a combination of reasonability without reasonin It has its uses in English states

men. I use the word "English" ad visedly. It is certainly not Scotish. And it is, above all, n Welsh or Irish. One can perfec imagine Mr. Chamberlain One cannot imagine Lloyd Georg s anything but a very distant relative. Its usefulness is that the qual ities of Alice-her niceness, reasonability and her incredi foolishness-attract the English

If Alice makes a mistake, it is cause of her innocence, because she is really much too nice to liv in a world full of falsely labele bottles and boxes, perverted nurs

# NEW POST FOR MRS, ROHDE

She Will Lecture on Political Sci ence at Monticello College.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde former United States Minister to Denmark, has accepted an appoint ment to lecture in political science and to act as personal and you tional counselor at Monticello Colege, Godfrey, Ill., it was announce at the college today.

Among her activities there wil be taking a party of students to Washington for a first-hand stud of American Government spring. Mrs. Rohde is an alumna d the school, which offers preparatory and junior college work.

# EDUCATOR HAS THIRD STROKE

Tech in Grave Condition.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6 (AP) -A third stroke left Dr. Thoms Stockham Baker, 68-year-old pre ident-emeritus of Carnegie Inst tute of Technology, in a grave con dition today, hospital attendants reported.

Illness forced Dr. Baker's retirement in 1935, after 12 years as president of the institute. France Honors St. Louis Architect.

Harris Armstrong, St. Louis architect, will receive a silver medal of commendation from the Frenc Architectural League of New York next Wednesday. The medal was awarded on the basis of photographs of the office of Dr. Leo Shanley in Clayton, designed by Armstrong, which were included in the exhibit of American architeche office is of modern furctional

OF HEART ATTACK AT HIS HOME

# ON THE RECORD

THERE is a reason why Alice in ery rhymes, vicious old Father Willwonderland is, pre-eminently, liams and Ugly Duchess. She is confused and misled, but in the end it all turns out to be a nighthe age of innocence.

he age of innocence.

Alice is the very well brought up,

And she wakes up in her secure Alice is the very well brought up, and she wakes up in her secure polite and extremely reasonable English child who finds herself in a calling the shrick of the gryphon, the choking of the suppressed full of unreasonable foreign—world full of unreasonable foreign—world full of unreasonable foreign—world where the bottles laguinea pigs and the distant sob guinea pigs and the distant sob of the miserable mock turtle as a student at the Residence School, day with special services in the Walker School last year. She will remain until summer. The Walker School last year in Triniti dei Monti, where she will formal dinners, including one to be formal dinners, including one to be will return to St. Louis in the

It has its uses in English states- the event, not in the plan. men. I use the word "English" advisedly. It is certainly not Scotequal weakness. It believes in the Welsh or Irish. One can perfectly events.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON Chamberlain and Alice

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late summer or early fall and open

It is called the muddling-through olicy, when translated into polithe has not done—he might have been aware a long time ago. But of the muddling choruses. Richard Berger, L. I., June, dancing choruses. Richard Ber standable to anything except an being English, even that is doubt-English mind. It is a combination ful. For the English mind only beof reasonability without reasoning. lieves what it sees. It believes in

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# SPECIAL SERVICES

Day Observed by Many Churches-Tre Ore on Good Friday.

beled "Drink Me" are not marked of the miserane mock turds as "poison," the way all bottles in the fantastic experience.

Yes, Alice is beloved by England because of her unconquerable simble their contents, "shut you up plicity.

Dear solemn tenebrae service at given this use.

7:30 o'clock. A candlelight musical hostess.

Miss Virginia Lewis, daughter of their home at 24 Portland place.

Miss Virginia Lewis, daughter of their home at 24 Portland place.

Miss Walsh will make her debut have their contents, "shut you up plicity.

Church Cathedral this afternoon at Ladue road, and Miss Jean Schock, next winter.

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CHRISTOPHER J. SMITH FUNERAL lenwood avenue, and her daughters, Miss Mary Jane, Miss Anne Eliza-Services Saturday for Recently Re- beth and Miss Dorothy Dean, will Funeral services for Police cruise. They will sail from New

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES In Bermuda

M ISS AUDREY STIFEL, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. luncheon Saturday, April 15, at the Stifel of Ladue and Warson roads, who is home from the Ethel Maryland avenue. Guests have Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., for the spring holidays, will have as Scudder is president of the senior guest for several days Miss class. Fay Jackson of Baltimore, Md., who will arrive today. Miss Jackson, a Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh and her daughter, Polly, plan to spend East-

grow smaller I can creep under the door. So either way I can get into the garden."

For those who find it difficult to understand Mr. Chamberlain, I recommend a rereading of the English Mr. Chamberlain followed the more of the Mr. Chamberlain followed the method of Hitler. What has made him believe has Definity Mr. Chamberlain followed the "Drink Me" policy at Munich, and the "East Me" policy in the House of Commons last week and this. It is called the muddling-through golicy, who translated into polits is called the muddling-through golicy, who translated into polits of the muddling-through golicy, who translated into polits of the specified by fear of its force, I should feel that it must be resisted, "be mean. The health of the more of the same of the programs because a few and one-half months in New York. She plans to leave in a few gond one-half months in New York. She plans to leave in a few grandmother, Mrs. Douglas Gibson (Cook, formerly of St. Louis and also is near the new home of the standard and the heridad one-half months in New York. She plans to leave in a few grandmother, Mrs. Douglas Gibson (Cook, formerly of St. Louis and also is near the new home of the standard and the weeks to inspect the Bermuda home developed by fear of its force, I should feel that it must be resisted," be mean. Embedded the policy at Munich, "If I were condition to deficit the cholidady with his mother, Mrs. Douglas Gibson (Cook, formerly of St. Louis and also is near the new home of the followed the chapter was only 45 years old, Charles A. Ludon and Earle H. Dooley. The week-end events will begin also is near the new home of the followed the table the will be here about 10 days.

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Mrs. John McHale Dean, 6401 Elspend the Easter season on a



ecital. Monday there will be an exhibition by the Black Horse Troop, and the four-gun drill team of the Culver battery, to be followed by entertainment for the parents of Easter ball will be given.

spring vacation.

Mrs. Daniel C. Kerckhoff, Cres- Mr. West, 75 years old, came to ent, Mo., will entertain at luncheon St. Louis 50 years ago as an assist-

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Funeral Services for Former Rail-road Attorney Tomorrow, Burial at Fayetteville, Ark. Funeral services for Samuel H. That night the at his home, 56 Arundel place, will

be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow aft-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor, returned yester-day from a motor trip of about two Sons undertaking establishment, weeks in the South. Their son, 6175 Delmar boulevard, until the Edwin R. Culver III, a student at funeral, then will be sent to Mr. Cornell University, is home for the spring vacation.

West's birthplace, Fayetteville, Ark. for burial Saturday morning.

# And it is, above all, not plan and fails to observe the Sergt. Christopher J. Smith, who Miami, Fla., Havana and Nassau. died yesterday at De Paul Hos- Mrs. Dean left last week for New imagine Mr. Chamberlain at 6 as the masculine twin of Alice. One cannot imagine Lloyd George O a anything but a very distant relative. Its usefulness is that the qualten in history that this will always that the catholic Church, Twenty-fifth and dent at Villa Duchesne, left yesties of Alice—her niceness, her be so, but it is curious that Hitler, University streets. He was 61 years terday for New York to join her reasonability and her incredible who prides himself on having insonability and her incredible who prides himself on having inlishness—attract the English ple. who prides himself on having invented something absolutely new in diplomacy and who attacked Wildepartment since 1907, became ill diplomacy and who attacked Willif Alice makes a mistake, it is because of her innocence, because she is really much too nice to live in a world full of falsely labeled bottles and boxes, perverted nurs department since 1997, became ill two months ago. When ordered to two months ago FRIDAY and Here a whole big floor of Dining Suites gives you unlimited SATURDAY choice. There are many high price Suites and many very moderately priced. But no Suite can find a place on the SPECIAL that's really an economy. floor unless it possesses integrity of workmanship and Season after season beauty of style. And the Suite above is an example. In \$149 Eighteenth Century style; finished in selected Walnut or you'll wear it proudly. Mahogany veneers. Of dust-proof construction through-SUITE out, the interiors are solid oak. The Buffet has large silver tray. The price of the full nine-piece Suite; Table (your choice of Duncan Phyfe or ten-legged style), Buffet, China

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ular suffrage has been extended in ca until it gives every qualified citi-We did not possess sal suffrage in this country at first, dual, and each individual, has the right say about government. ale of the majority is a practical neces-

because of the obvious impossibility all people should ever manage to agree oject. Dangers that a majority may ed to tyrannize over the minority are ited partly by the tolerance of a maty that knows that some time it may e a minority and in its turn need ection, and also in our country because have many laws which protect a minorin its essential freedom

ernment by representation is also tical necessity. What a fantastic dream ald be to expect 130,000,000 people to et together for the conduct of gove We must elect representatives to rry on our government. But that does t mean that the citizen's job is finished n the vote is cast.

"town meetings" mean citizens coming ether in groups, both in town and con to talk over the work of their elected sentatives and executives, then the town ting idea should not vanish from the period o'clock Saturday afternoon at the erican scene. Voting is the election day "Town meeting" is the year 'round job.

GOV. STARK'S BOLD LEADERSHIP.

OV STARK showed again his courage ous leadership in taking the case of Kanpolice control to the people of His address Sunday was a powful indictment of the machine reco most outstanding instances cited benged to the earlier period of home rule, ince that time, the pressure of public pinion has forced improvement in the Pote Department in its dealing with the or

But, as the Star has repeatedly said, the form did not extend to those fields in lich political pressure is especially strong the conduct of elections, protected gam-ing and liquor selling. The Governor's onest Election Board received no co-opera-on from the police in its effective efforts prevent crooked elections. The Governas right in his charge that in the rece

as right in his charge that in the recent rand jury proceedings directed chiefly gainst the results of a demoralized Prosecutor's office, which resulted in 166 indictments, the police gave no help. This, then, is the situation that Gov. tark has put up to the Legislature and to me people of Missouri. Even those who beeve that in the long run Kansas City must lean up its own mess will recognize and lean up its own mess will recognize and relcome the aggressive honesty of the Governor in his battle up and down the line h the machine.

SEASONAL NOTE. the Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Cit The vernal season should follow quickly

# NEW POST FOR MRS. ROHDE WILLIAM A. MEYERS FUNERAL

She Will Lecture on Political Sci- Services Saturday for Former Jusence at Monticello College.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, at the college today.

Among her activities there will be taking a party of students to Washington for a first-hand study of American Court and Surviving are his wife four of American Government this daughters, five sons, two sisters spring. Mrs. Rohde is an alumna of and a brother. he school, which offers preparatory and junior college work.

# EDUCATOR HAS THIRD STROKE Effort to Find Suitable Amateur

Thomas S. Baker of Carnegie Tech in Grave Condition.

reported.

Illness forced Dr. Baker's retire-

Harris Armstrong, St. Louis Architect.
Harris Armstrong, St. Louis architect, will receive a silver medal of commendation from the French Government at a dinner of the Architectural League of New York taxt Wednesday. The medal was warded on the basis of photographs of the office of Dr. Leo Honors St. Louis Architect. raphs of the office of Dr. Leo hanley in Clayton, designed by rmstrong, which were included in the exhibit of American architecat the Paris Fair in 1937.

Funeral services for William A former United States Minister to Meyers, retired insurance agent and Denmark, has accepted an appoint- former Justice of the Peace in Jenment to lecture in political science nings, who died of heart disease and to act as personal and voca- yesterday at his home, 5710 West tional counselor at Monticello Col- Florissant avenue, will be held at 1 Hermann mortuary, 2161 East Fair

# PROFESSIONAL FOR "SIEBEL"

for Role Here Fails.

The St. Louis Grand Opera As-PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6 (AP) sociation's attempt to find a quali-A third stroke left Dr. Thomas fied amateur St. Louis soprano for stockham Baker, 68-year-old president-emeritus of Carnegie Institute of Technology, in a grave condition today, hospital attendants reported.

Nine young women participated in a contest for the part Tuesday ment in 1935, after 12 years as night. Three, judged to have ex-president of the institute. ceptional talent, will receive training from production officials of the opera association and may be en-

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Toasted rolls,
Apple sauce.
Chocolate cookies.
Tea. Milk,

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY. LUNCHEON.
Creamed chipped beef.
on toast.
Apple salad.
Tea. Cocoa.

> FRIDAY. LUNCHEON.
> Cream of pea soup
> Toasted cheese
> sandwiches.
> Fresh pineapple.
> Tea. Milk.

SATURDAY.

Glazed Carrots

Twelve medium size carrots.

Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons brown or white

DINNER.

# RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

on a rack in an open roasting pan, Scrape carrots and cover with put it in a moderately slow oven. boiling salted water. Let boil gent-Allow about 25 minutes per pound ly until almost tender (about 30 minutes). Drain and place in frying pan with butter and sugar. Allow to cook slowly until glazed and time required is shorter and direc- lightly browned. Serve with parstions on the tag should be fol- ley garnish. Serves 6. Half an hour before the ham is done take it from the oven and remove the rind. Score the fat over the top in diagonal lines and spread with apricot puree. This is made by forcing cooked apricots through a sieve, sweetening and cooking until thick. Return ham to oven and finish baking. Serve garnished with watercress.

Strawberry Cobbler. Two tablespoons shortening. One teaspoon baking powder.

One tablespoon sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt Milk, strawberries.

Cut shortening into flour which has been sifted with the baking powder, salt and sugar. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll about one-fourth inch thick and cut in strips. Using a deep baking dish, put a layer of whole strawberries sprinkled with sugar and dotted with butter. On top of the berries, place a strip of pastry, then more berries, then another pastry strip and so on until the dish is filled. Cover with a crust of the pastry, pricked with a fork to allow steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes or until crust is done.

Noodle Mushroom Casserole. Cook two cups noodles until tender in rapidly boiling salted water Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain, flake one seven-ounce can tuna fish. Arrange alternate layers of noodles and fish in casserole beginning and ending with noodles. Pour over top one medium can cream of mushroom soup. Sprinkle with one-half cup soft bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. (Serves

Coarsely chopped, blanched almonds may be sprinkled over each layer of fish, if desired, to dress it up for a party dish.

Prune Half and Half. One cup uncooked prunes. Two and a half cups flour. One teaspoon salt. Five teaspoons baking powder. Six tablespoons shortening. One and one-third cups milk.

One egg. One-half cup sugar. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. Four tablespoons melted butter. Wash prunes in hot water, drain, pit, and put through food chopper using medium blade. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder and work in shortening. Combine milk and slightly beaten egg. Add to flour mixture and combine lightly. Pour into a shallow, greased pan, sprinkle prunes over top, sprin-kle sugar and cinnamon over this and pour melted butter over all. Bake for 25 minutes in a hot oven

Fresh Strawberry Pie. One quart strawberries. and a half cups water. One cup sugar.

(425 degrees). Serve warm with

One and a half tablespoons corntarch. One tablespoon gelatin, unflav-

Four tablespoons water.

One baked pie shell. Wash and stem strawberries, and slice. Cook one cup berries with one one-half cups water until soft, strain and add hot liquid to sugar and cornstarch, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and clean. Add gelatine which has been soaked. in four tablespoons water. Cook un-til mixture begins to set, Add re-maining berries. Turn into pie shell and chill. Serve with whipped

# CHOCOLATE DESSERT STILL

nd watch his eyes light up. Chocolate as an ingredient still rates high with the head of the house.

Chocolate Puff Pudding. Three tablespoons milk. One square unsweetened choc

Two egg yolks, slightly beaten. One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon

One-half teaspoon baking powder Two egg whites. Four tablespoons confectioners Add milk to chocolate and heat

DINNER.
Ham siices in raisin sauce.
Mashed potatoes.
Creamed spring onions.
Lettuce tomato salad.
Orange icebox cake.
Tea. Coffee, Milk. double boiler, stirring until smooth. Add gradually to egg yolks, stirring until blended; add lemon ind. Add baking powder to egg whites and beat with rotary egg beater until stiff. Fold in sugar. Add chocolate mixture gradually, folding gently but thoroughly. Turn into greased baking dish which has been sprinkled lightly with additional sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), 30 minutes, or until done. Serve with light cream.

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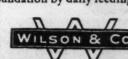
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department store, and Edgar Kobak of Lord & Thomas Advertising from the round are used as beef "birds," and they are cooked by Cut thin, in smaller pieces slices Braised Round Steak.

Have round steak cut one-half to three-quarters inch thick. Pound flour into the steak, brown on both sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add a very small and let cook slowly in the oven or to 40 minutes.

Have round steak cut one to one and a half inches thick. Pound flour into the steak, brown in hot cover the pan and cook in a slow (300-350 degrees) until done, bout one and a half hours. Sliced ion or carrot may be added after browning, if desired. Swiss steak

Deviled Round Steak. Make a sauce of four tablespoons on juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon gratonion, three teaspoons melted butter or bacon drippings, four tawell with prepared mustard and let stand in sauce for an hour before cooking. Then brown well in hot lard, add a small amount of hot liquid, cover and cook slowly in oven or on top or range until done.

Swiss Cream Steak. Two pounds round steak. Two onions. One-half cup sour cream. One-half cup water. One-fourth cup butter. Two tablespoons grated cheese.

Salt and pepper. Cut meat into pieces for serving. Dust with pepper, salt and paprika and brown on both sides in butter. Add sliced onion, water and cream, to which grated cheese has been tinctive delicious let simmer until the meat is tender, Add more hot water if necessary.

Baked Bean Casserole. Arrange in alternate layers in asserole, having two layers of each: One can baked beans. One can red kidney beans Cut three large slices bacon in

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TRY THESE VEAL BIRDS"

Quality Judged by Looks-One of Few Roasts Which May Be Cut and Still Roasted Successfully.

Dainty new clothes and good may be used decoratively. Hold food are two of the more worldly them in place with toothpicks, then things associated with Easter. And cover over with a brown sugar the woman who looks after these coating. When the ham comes out practical matters selects the menu of the oven and cools slightly on for this particular Sunday dinner the surface the toothpicks may be as painstakingly as she assembles removed.

her costume for the fashion parade. Ham - hot or cold - should be This year, if she happens to have served in very thin slices. Raisin her heart set on ham as the cornerstone of her dinner, she's in luck, or fresh grated horseradish mixed Ham prices are reasonable this with whipped cream if you wish spring as are prices for all cured pork products, according to figures Boiled peaches, fried pineapple, or collected by the Department of lands allows also go will with a reconstruction. collected by the Department of apple slices also go well with any Agriculture.

Agriculture.

If the Easter ham comes from a And as for the leftovers, every porker that "stayed at home," its scrap of cooked ham is good for acquisition probably will be a simple seasoning. Grind it up and roll it matter of a trip to the farm smoke-house. But if it comes from a pork-for canapes; mix it into potato er that "went to market" there are cakes; use it as part of the season a number of points to consider ing for devilling hard-cooked eggs; when buying it.

First of all, it's important to served on toast. One of the most know how the ham was cured—so customary ways of all is to mix it

cooked through,

an economical buy, a ham

hat it may be cooked accordingly. as a sandwich filling with salad dressing, chopped hard-cooked eggs, Up until a year or two ago most parsley and celery, or pickles.

> Lime-saver frostings Domino

> > "Sweeten it with Domin

T SAW it with my own eyes when I visited for the oven. An' my, the compliments I got on I that beautiful, big, shiny, spick-an'-span, that cake! But why should I bother repeating clean-as-a-new-pin plant where Spry's made," says Aunt Jenny. "I saw how Spry's creamed over an' over an' over-creamed an' creamed, "They'll be wild about your Spry pastry an'

SAYS AUNT

yes, triple-creamed to make it mix easier!

'em? You'll hear 'em with your own ears when folks taste your Spry cakes! Make one and see.

fried foods, too. An' don't worry a mite if Junior "Why, I thought I was livin' in the age of or Grandpa asks for a second helpin'. Foods miracles, almost, when I made my first Spry fried the Spry way are so crispy an' digestible cake an' saw how soon I had it mixed an' ready a child can eat'em. Change to purer Spry today!"

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Cut veal into pieces for serving. Mix crumbs with salt, sage, pepper and parsley. Melt Spry in a skillet. (No smoke or acrid odor when you fry with this purer ALL-vegetable shortening.)
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2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sage
2 tablespoons Spry

1 cup water

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TENDER

Spread one tablespoon dressing on each piece of veal. Roll and tie with string. Rub with additional Spry and roll in seasoned flour. Brown in hot Spry (2 tablespoons) in skillet.

Place veal birds in Spry-greased casserole and add water. Cover and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 1 hour. Serves 6.

(All measurements in this recipe are level) (Clip and save this Spry recipe)

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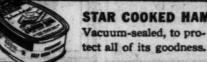
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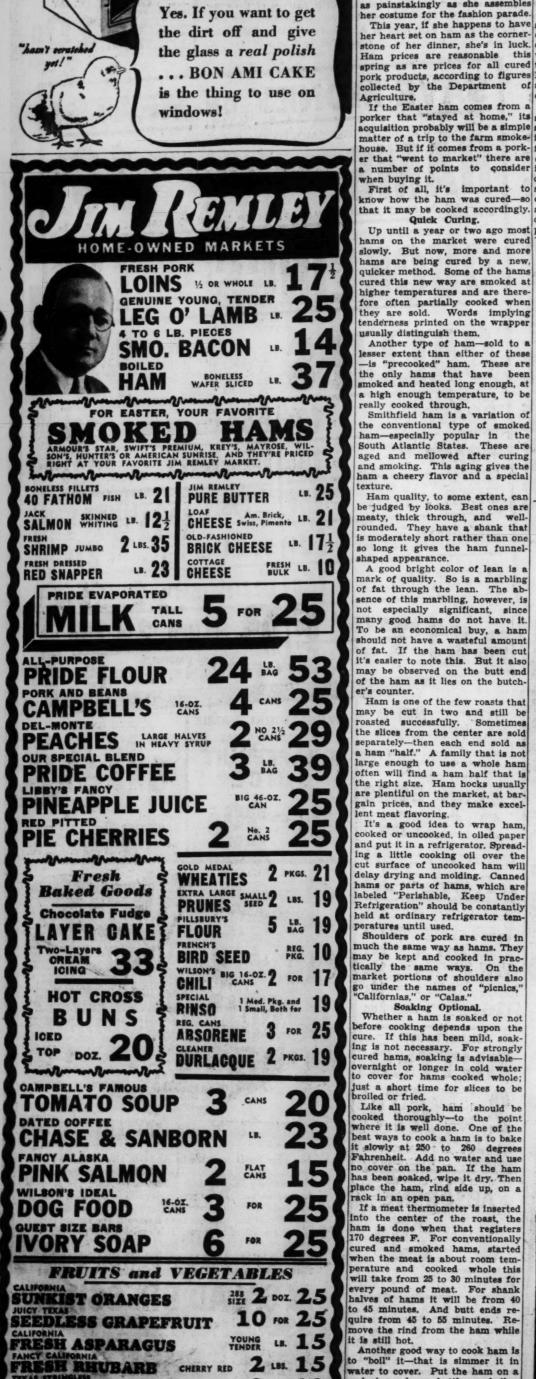
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5 LBS. 23

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ack in a large kettle or boiler.

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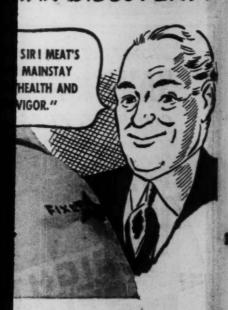
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Breakfast Menu. Fresh strawberries with powdered sugar

scrambled eggs on toasted English muffins Broiled sliced ham

# FROM FAR CORNERS

sounding name is Turkish and translates very simply into green beans with tomato juice and olive oil.

Tazeh Fassoulya Yaghli. String and cut lengthwise one quart green beans. Over them slice thinly three medium onions and one green pepper. Add one-half cup tomato juice and three tablespoons olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper and boil over moderate flame for 10 or 15 minutes. Add onehalf cup water and simmer until

Fresh Strawberries. Wash the fresh strawberries, but leave the stems on. Arrange them mound of powdered sugar in the center. You eat these in your fingers and of course you serve

finger bowls afterward. If it is too Swith yellow daffodils or tulips m a early for fresh strawberries in your

One-fourth cup butter. One-third cup top milk or thin Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Pepper. Beat eggs enough to separate

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and cream and pour into the frying pan with the melted butter. Stir

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939. pan with the melted butter. Stir now available are always a good cooked ham ask the butcher to cut choice. Their processing with extra off one or two half-inch slices for heat makes them tender and quick the Easter breakfast.

cooking, yet loses none of the delightful true ham flavor. Have the slices cut 's inch thick for break- (two) slices to a cellophane fold.

The sliced ham available in neat carrot ring which is both color-slices cut 's inch thick for break- (two) slices to a cellophane fold.

The sliced ham available in neat carrot ring which is both color-slices cut 's inch thick for break- (two) slices to a cellophane fold. You can now buy English muffins from your bakery just like
wrapped bread. Split them, butter
them thoroughly and toast under
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and they brown. The eggs may be served on or with the muffins.

The completely cooked hams may be served on or with the muffins.

Strawberry and blackberry jam salt; one tablespoon milk. Pour is perfect with ham and eggs and into buttered individual ring molds. be served on or with the multins, and be part of the multins are available, you'll breakfast use. In this case only English multins. Have plenty of it set in pan of warm water and as a one to one and one-half minutes and don't stint on the coffee for bake in a slow oven (325 degrees),

or hurry-up suppers.

Beat with fork one egg. Add butter, melted; one-fourth teas; 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold.

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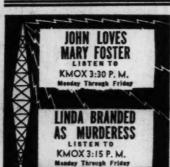
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**Potted Easter** 

SUPER STOP

# METHODIST EDITOR, DIES

novels with religious themes.

Ind., in September.

Extra Slices, Heels and Crusts May Be Turned Into Tasty Dishes.

The competent use of leftovers is part of the training of every gage rooms for friends coming here good cook. This combining, incorporating, making something out of porating, making something out of the Methodist Uniting conference late this month. He was dead porating, making something out of the month of t nething and giving it flavor and when an ambulance arrived.

interest, is not as difficult as it seems.

A leftover that occurs most frequently in every household is bread. Somehow those extra slices, heels and crusts have a way of accumulating. What to do with them has Somehow those extra slices, heels and crusts have a way of accumulating. What to do with them has puzzled many a cook. Of course there is always bread pudding, or at least something approaching a dessert made with leftover bread. Here are a number of recipes which incorporate bread and only one of them is a bread pudding of the author of several in the began his writing career in inguity of the paper. General Hospital to have an abscess removed from her neck. Physicians learned of her affliction and examined her vocal equipment. They found nothing wrong. It was simply that Mrs. Pearce had been stricken "speechless with them Northwestern Christian Advocate, he editor of the paper. They found nothing wrong. It was simply that Mrs. Pearce had been stricken "speechless with the Northwestern Christian Advocate, he editor of the paper. They found nothing wrong. It was simply that Mrs. Pearce had been stricken "speechless with the Northwestern Christian Advocate, he editor of the paper. They found nothing wrong. It was simply that Mrs. Pearce had been stricken "speechless with the Northwestern Christian Advocate, he editor of the paper. They found nothing wrong. It was simply that Mrs. Pearce had been stricken "speechless with the Northwestern Christian Advocate, he editor of the paper. They found nothing wrong. It was simply that Mrs. Pearce had been stri

Peanut Bread Ring. Two cups hot milk,
Four cups bread cubes.
One and a half cups chopped Two eggs.

One-half teaspoon pepper.
Four tablespoons melted butter. Pour hot milk over bread and seanuts. Add salt, pepper and but-er. Blend well. Add well beaten eggs. Pour into greased ring mold. Set mold in shallow pan of water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50-60 minutes. Unmold on hot platter and fill center with creamed ham cubes and lima beans, creamed salmon and hard cooked eggs, creamed chipped beef and olives, or tuna fish and diced green

Bread Dumplings. Three cups bread crumbs. Two-thirds cup milk. One tablespoon butter. One tablespoon minced onion, One tablespoon parsley. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup flour. One-fourth teaspoon baking pov

peppers. Garnish with parsley.

Pour milk over bread crumbs and let stand while preparing other in-gredients. Brown onions and parsley slightly in butter. Add to bread. Sift flour and baking powder and salt over bread mixture and mix Add beaten eggs and form into balls. Cook in boiling water until puffy, about 15 minutes. Serve hot with tomato sauce and buttered string beans.

Russian Meat Balls. Six slices white bread. One cup milk. One-half pound ground beef. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two tablespoons fat.

One large onion. Three-fourths cup sour cream. Pour milk over bread and let tand 10 or 15 minutes. Add meat, salt, pepper and blend well with a fork. Form into cakes. Slice onions and fry lightly in fat. Add neat cakes and fry gently until prown on one side. Turn and brown other side. When brown, pour sour cream over, simmer five to 10 minutes and serve hot with sauce from pan poured over meat balls. Makes

about eight cakes.

Bread Pudding De Luxe. Two cups milk, scalded.
One cup stale bread cut in cubes. Two tablespoons melted butter. One-third cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon almond extract

Two eggs. One cup coconut, toasted. Combine milk, butter and bread cubes in greased baking dish. Add sugar, salt and flavoring to eggs and beat slightly. Add milk mixture and stir in coconut. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees)) 45 minutes, or until firm. Serves six.

CANDY EGGS IN COCONUT

NEST MAKE CENTERPIECE According to tradition, Easter eggs bring luck. Made of creamy candy, tinted in all the pastel glory of the rainbow, they may be piled in a coconut cake nest and you'll have an amusing centerpiece for a children's Easter party or the family table.

Make the nest by cutting a ring or cup shaped depression in the top of a layer or loaf cake. Cover with coconut frosting, to make it look like a very glorified little

straw nest. Easter Eggs. Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk.

One teaspoon vanilla. Three cups sifted confectioners'

and vanilla. Add sifted confectioners' sugar gradually. Continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Divide into several parts. Tint each differently with a few drops of vegetable coloring. Form into egg shapes and allow to chill and dry.

Makes about 24.
Coconut Frosting. Two cups confectioners' sugar. One-half cup sweetened conensed milk.

Two tablespoons lemon juice. One teaspoon grated lemon rind. One cup shredded coconut. Stir sifted confectioners' sugar into sweetened condensed milk. Add lemon juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cake. Sprinkle conut on top and sides. Makes igh frosting to cover tops of two (nine-inch) layers, or top and

Baking Meringue. gue will usually hold its it is baked in a moderate

des of loaf cake, or about one and

### THE REV. DAN B. BRUMMITT, WOMAN, SILENT FOR 5 YEARS, OBJECTORS TESTIFY AGAINST RECOVERS POWER OF SPEECH

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6 (AP).-The Rev. Dr. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the central edition talk again after five years.

of the Christian Advocate, official He had entered the hotel to en- and the truck brushed the boy's

He was the author of several is called aphonia. The shock had blocked the speech nerves. Monday Dr. John Lyon, resident Oil Men's Union Head Resigns.
FORT WORTH, Tex., April 6 Hugh Swaney, treated Mrs. Pearce (AP).-Directors of the Oil Work- with sodium amytal, a drug that

ers' International Union, CIO af-dulls consciousness, Mrs. Pearce's filiate, announced yesterday Har- belief she could not speak was then vey G. Fremming, international overcome. president for 19 years, had been compelled by ill health to leave his post. John L. Coulter, Fort Worth, former vice-president, was appointed president to serve until the annual meeting at Hammond,





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The region has many flats which cannot be rented, they asserted tee took the bill under advisement. Their chief speaker was Alfred O. A favorable report was voted by Kratz, 5755 Tholozan avenue. The committee on a bill to permit the change was sought by A. J. Meyer, KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6
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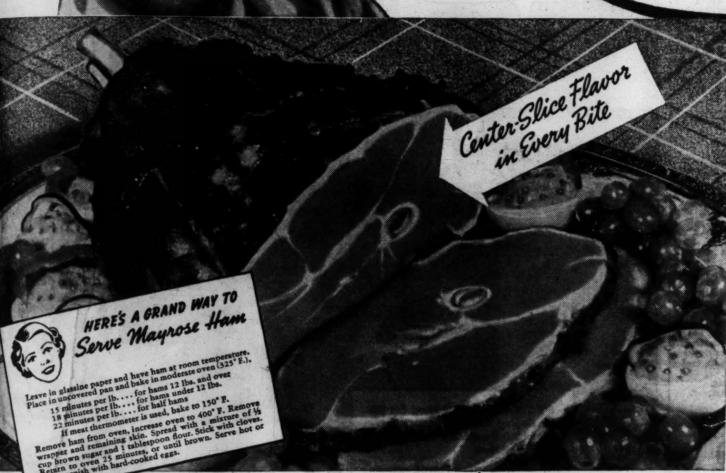
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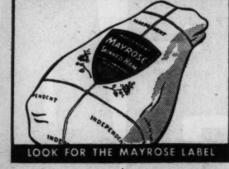
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Two cups sifted flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt, One-fourth cup lard. Three-fourths cup milk. Two tablespoons minced pars-

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; cut in the lard un-til the mixture is in coarse lumps; add milk and parsley. Stir until blended and turn dough out upon a lightly floured board. Knead lightly for a few cuits. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 12 minutes, or until browned.

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Treat your family to the Extra Goodness mnants from the Easter ham and

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Two cups milk. Two cups diced cooked ham. Two cups diced cooked veal.

Pastry. Salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a double boiler.

Add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. If desired, one-half cup of veal stock may be substituted for one-half cup veal. Pour into a buttered baking

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forms a soft ball in cold water (236 degrees), stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Remove from fire and add butter and salt and cool. When cool enough to touch with fingers, add vanilla, beat until creamy and will hold shape Add chopped nuts and put in we pan to cool.

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Spring Let Down May Be Remedied With Desserts That Are Tempting.

Tempt the lagging spring appeite with an irresistible dessert. reaching and coaxing don't work half so well in stimulating interest in the main course as the promise of a really tempting dessert.

Sweets chilled in the refrigerator are especially appealing at this time of year. The melt-in-your mouth kind are easy to make as well as appetite provoking, so they don't put an extra burden of work on the housewife; and that is important, for the housewife is just as likely to suffer from spring fever as the rest of the family. These desserts always turn out well, and, what is more, they call for a surprisingly small number of dishes

Pear Tapioca. Four tablespoons quick-cooking Three-fourths cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon ginger. Two cups canned pear juice and

water. Six halves canned pears, cut in halves. Four maraschino cherries,

eighths. One-fourth cup maraschino cher-

Two tablespoons lemon juice. Combine quick-cooking tapioca sugar, salt, ginger and pear juice well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add pears, cherries, cherry juice and lemon juice. Cool, stirring occasionally-mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serve with cream

f desired. Serves eight. Pineapple Pudding. One cup evaporated milk One cup water.

Two tablespoons sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup brown sugar firmly packed.

Three tablespoons quick-cooking

One egg yolk.

One egg white. One-half cup crushed pineapple. One-fourth cup nut meats, finely

Combine evaporated milk and water. Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add remaining milk, quick-SIELOFF PACKING CO. cooking tapioca, sugar and salt. Place over rapidly boiling water and ook eight to 10 minutes after water oils again, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Add brown sugar to butter in saucepan and cook until sugar is completely dissolved and mixture bubbles; add to tapioca mixture. Beat eggs white until just stiff enough to hold Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Coolmixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add pineapple and nuts. Chill. Serves six.

Strawberry 1 luff, Two cups water.

One-third cup quick-cooking tap Three-fourths cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt, Two cups crushed strawberries. One tablespoon lemon juice.

One egg white, beaten stiff. Combine water, tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin.) Add berries and lemon juice. Fold tapioca mixture in beaten egg white. Chill, stirring occasionally. Pile into sherbet glasses and serve topped with whipped cream and strawberries.

CORNMEAL CHEESE SOUFFLE.

One-third cup yellow cornmeal. One teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons butter.

One-half cup milk. One-half cup grated cheese. Two tablespoons chopped pimi-

Three eggs, separated. Bring water to boiling and add cornmeal, stirring constantly. Add salt and cook in top of double boiler until cornmeal is done, about one hour. Cool slightly and add butter, milk, cheese and pimiento Stir in lightly beaten egg yolks; then fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 40 to 50 minutes. Serve with a tomato sauce.

DATE SOUFFLE

Four tablespoons butter. Five tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup milk. Three eggs. One-third cup sugar,

One package dates.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Melt butter, add flour and salt. Mix thoroughly. Add milk slowly, stirring while adding. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Then add beaten egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and dates. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-oiled baking dish. Place dish, uncovered, in oven and bake for one hour in moderate oven (325 degrees). Serve warm

Cupboard space is saved when vertical partitions are added so that flat articles like platters, trays and pie tins can stand upright.

One cup milk. One teaspoon salt Three teaspoonfuls baking pow

jackets until tender. Skin and three-fourths inch thick, cut out mash while hot and add butter. with biscuit cutter, prick each bis Cool and add well-beaten eggs, mo-Cool and add well-beaten eggs, mo-lasses, milk and the flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Toss with salt and baking powder. Toss Scrub potatoes and boil in their lightly on a floured board, roll butter.

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One cup finely chopped apples,

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One teaspoon salt.

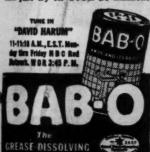
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH gether. Combine egg, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients; beat until smooth. Fold in griddle. Spread with butter and sprinkle generously with brown su-gar or shaved maple sugar. These are good with link sausages or rolled as an accompaniment to pork

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Welcome for After-School Snack or at Children's Parties in Place of Rich Cake.

Keeping the cookie jar full these days is a good idea with the children coming home hungry at the end of the school day. A cookie or two plus a glass of milk after school can restore much of the energy the child uses up through study and outdoor exercise, say food authorities, although they warn against permitting the child to eat too much at the mid-afternoon

reason for keeping the cookie sup-ply at its best. Cookies substitute admirably for cake, even being defined at times as small cakes made thin and baked quickly. Since many of the parties at this time of year are children's affairs, cookies are very much in demand as co-part-ners for custard, gelatin or other simple desserts.

Date Bars. Three eggs.
One cup of sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups dates.
Beat the egg yolks well, add sug-

gradually, mixing well. Add tilla and dates cut in small pieces. Then add flour and salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cover bottom of pan with waxed paper. Spread mixture in pan so that the finished cookies will be about one-half inch thick. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 20 min-utes. Cut into strips and roll in wdered sugar if desired.

Applesauce Drop Cookies. One-half cup fat. One cup sugar. One cup strained applesauce, un

Two and one-quarter cups flor One teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon cloves.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamor
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.

Cream fat; add sugar gradually Add alternately some of the sifted ingredients and some of the apple sauce. Raisins may be added i desired. Drop from teaspoon onto a slightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot oven, around 400 degrees.

Peanut Butter Cookies. One cup fat. One cup sugar. One cup brown sugar. One cup peanut butter.

Two eggs. Two and one-half cups flour, One-half teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon vanilla Cream the fat and sugar, ther

dd peanut butter and mix well. Add beaten eggs, and then dry ingredients sifted together and vanilla. Mix well and shape into balls, Place about two inches apart on pan. Press both ways with a fork to flatten and mark each ball. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for about 12 to 15 minutes

Orange Thins. One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup orange juice, two and a half cups orange juice, two and a man pow-flour, three teaspoons baking pow-teaspoon salt. der, one-quarter teaspoon salt. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add alternating with orange juice. Roll to about one-eighth inch in thickness. Cut. Place on slightly greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 8 to 15 minutes.

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies. Two and a quarter cups sifted

One and a half teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One and a half teaspoons grated CHEESE American lb. 20
CHEESE Pimento lb. 22 emon rind.
One-half cup butter or shorten Sliced Domestic Swiss, Ib 25 Wisc. Brick, Muenster, Ib. 16 One cup sugar

Two eggs, well beaten. One tablespoon cream. Sift together the flour, salt, nutmeg and baking powder. Cream butter and add lemon rind. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs and cream and then the flour. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll thin and cut in fancy shapes. Sprinkle with sugar and bake on an un-greased sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes.

SWEET POTATO PONE

One cup grated raw sweet potato. Two eggs. One-half cup sugar. One-fourth cup molasses One-half cup milk. One-half tablespoon ginger. One-half teaspoon salt.

Add the eggs to grated potato and beat well; add the remaining ingredients and beat until thoroughly mixed. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for

STUFFED CELERY

One-half package cheese.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons peanut butter.
One-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Paprika.
Crisp celery stalks.
Blend the cheese with the butter and peanut butter. Add Worcestershire sauce, and paprika to season the mixture. Fill crisp celery stalks

### THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939 HONEY DATE STRIPS

Three eggs, well beaten One cup honey. One and one-third cups flour.

One and one-third cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One teaspoon vanilla,
One cup chopped nuts.
One pound chopped dates.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup shortening.
Mix together honey and well-beaten eggs. Add butter and shortening. Add baking powder and flour, sifted together, then chopped dates and nuts. Mixture should not



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH be more than one-fourtn inch deep in pan. Thickness of finished prod-uct will be about one-half inch Bake in a long flat tin in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for

Cut in strips one-half inch wide and three inches long. Pack in crock. Roll in powdered sugar be





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WILE, JAMES FRANK
YOUNG, CHARLES E.

RACHMANN, R. WALTER—At Chicago
Ill., Tuss., April 4, 1939, beloved husband
J. Bachmann of Louisville, Ky., Anna Dickhaut of Mascoulah Ill., brother-in-law of
Charles J. Spani of Benton, Ill.

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st., entered into rest Tues., April 4, 1939, 8 a.m., beloved husband of Mathilda B. Feldman (nee Fischer), dear son of Elizabeth Merkt Feldmann (nee Schreiner), dear schreiner), dear brother of Harry W. Feldmann, our dear brother-in-law, stepbrother, uncle and heary Fother-in-law, stepbrother, uncle and heary Fother-in-law, stepbrother, uncle and heary Fuller of Little Rock, Ark., and Jack Fuller of St. Louis. Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral home, 4111 Lindeli bl., Frl., April 7, 2 p. m., Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Amakt. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Associated Grocers and Butchers.

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GARRITY, MARY Wed., April 5, 1939, Scott.

GINANE, EDWARD J .- 5003 Mur Gear uncle, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral Sat., April 8, 2 p. m., from liegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokeel., to Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Ginane as a member of Maccabees, Dewey Tent 0, 84.

LDMAN, LOUIS—Beloved husband of a Goldman, dear father of Mrs. Millie ger, Harry Nat Ben and Max Goldman.

WENGLER, ALICE J. (nee Badgle)

and Marie, beloved brother of James A. West, father of the late Samuel Davies Marie Wade, Leo A., Loretta Hoppe and Francis W. Jutz.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Sat., April 8, 1939.

KELLY, ESTELLE—650S Hobart av. Wed, April 5, 1939, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of Claude Kelly, dear mother of Mrs. Jean Bennett, our dear daughter, sisterialew, mother-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Kelly will lie in state at the Geo. L. Pieltsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until 10 p. m., Fri., April 7, Interment Milis Spring, Mo.

KLEINPETER, MINNIE F. (nee Ottesky)
—Ferguson, Mo., entered into rest Wed., April 5, 1939, 3:50 a. m., beloved wife of Church. Interment Mount of Joseph's Church. Interm

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LA PRESTO, FRANK—4163 Maryland, entered into rest Tues., April 4, 1939, beloved husband of Rosa LaPresto, dear father of Gluseppe, Louis, Charles and Joe LaPresto Mrs. Tony Cammarata. Mrs. Charles Palmisano, our dear grandfather, great-grand father, uncle, father-in-law and cousin. Funeral from P. Micell & Son's Funeral Home, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Fri., April 7, 10 a. m., to New Cathedral, 10:40 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WYLIE, JAMES FRANK—Of St. Joseph. 7, 10 a. m., to New Cathedral, 10:40 a. m. Mo., formerly of St. Louis, Wed., April 5, 1939, 6 p. m., dear brother of Nellie Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors. E. Victorio Emanuale II.

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GUSSIE MECKFESSEL—Of Cleve
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April 4, 1939. 2 p. m., beloved wife
late Albert Bell, dear daughter of
tenrietta Meckfessel (nee Otto) and
a Rudolph Meckfessel, dear sister of
t. Lochmoeller, Frances, George and
te Benjamin Meckfessel, our dear
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DIRECTORS' MEETING OUISIANA AND MISSOURI RIVE
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St. Louis, Mo., April 1, 1939.
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Meeting of Stockholders of the Louisiana and Missouri River Railroad Com
pany, for the election of a board of
seven directors to serve for the ensi
ing year, will be held at the company
office in the City of St. Louis, Missour
in Room 341, No. 314 North Broadway
on Wednesday, May 3, 1939, at 1
o'clock noon. on Wednesday, May 3, 1939, at 12 o'clock noon.

The books for the transfer of the Capital Stock of the Company will close on April 18, 1939, at the close of business on that day, and will reopen on May 4, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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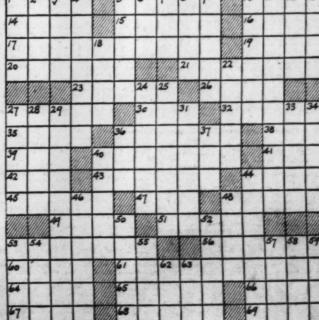
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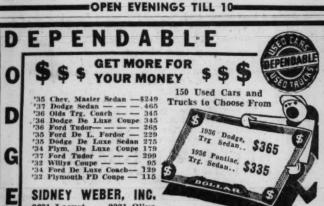
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Chapel; Priests Wash Feet of 12 Beggars. VATICAN CITY, April 6 (AP)

Holy Thursday was observed with Former Consul Addresses Harnpressive ceremonies. Pope Pius celebrated mass in the Sistine Chapel attended by Cardinals, some lesser prelates, diplomats and other After the mass, flanked by noble

and Swiss guardsmen and followed where it will remain until tomorrow, Good Friday. The Sistine choir sang "Gloria

churches throughout Christenom, the choir was silent and the of the church. Thirteen foreign priests washed the feet of 12 beggars in the Basilica in commemoration of Christ's

KEEP UNCLE SAM FROM BEING A SAP, ROY HOWARD WARNS

and water.

a Miracle Could Keep U. S. Out of Another World War. NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).

consistent possibility of which rested with Adolf Hitler.

Speaking from Paris over an 80-station hookup of the National Broadcasting Co., which transcribed the speech, Howard said "we should see to it that Uncle Sam does not again play the role of a sentimental sap, for there will be no remorse for sentimental force. He'd say something to me in the said. "It had one once once in stead of paying them under the fee system were passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Sentate. We had been building a lucrative business in China after many years of ate.

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gested that America pay more atention to "political termites" who try to sabotage the American po-

litical system.

Howard, editor of the New York ed a six-week study of European

WILL OF MRS. KULONGOWSKI Mrs. Gertrude Reiss in Petition Al-

leges Mother Was Unduly Influenced by Son. Suit to set aside the will of Mrs. get shifted around so much," he re-Frances Kulongowski, who left an estate appraised at \$75,750 was filed

A tall, slender man with t

ton pickups, about \$15,000, to Mrs. Reiss providand 3½ ton discount and passports. He interest and about \$15,000, to Mrs. Reiss providant of the investigating requests for ballet dancing.

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Manchoukuo for a year and a S. Connor. half after it was taken over by the = 60 years old.

TWO IN LOS ANGELES GET Civil Service Commissioner

Sentenced.

Joe Shaw, brother and former sec- them. city "job buying" scandal.

They were convicted on 63 counts of altering civil service records.

The defendants earlier in the day of altering civil service records. The defendants earlier in the day filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the Appellate Court, AS SYMBOL OF UNITED FRANCE resolution.

AN Addrson, who has been highly lumbia University, New York. beas corpus in the Appellate Court, which, if granted, virtually would free them of all charges. They alleged the Superior Court had no jurisdiction in their case, claiming the charges were misdemeanors. ADVERTISEMENT

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BANDITS IN CHINA

ris College Students on His Experiences There.

The lighter side of life as an American foreign service officer in by Cardinals, he carried the Blessed China was described to Harris Sacrament in the traditional pro- Teachers' College students yestercession to the Pauline Chapel, day by James K. Penfield, who is now stationed temporarily in the State Department in Washington, in excelsis" and the bells of St. Pe- D. C. A. graduate of The Principia, ter's pealed. Then, as in all Cath- he was here to visit friends.

Penfield recalled the time he was dom, the choir was silent and the bells stilled to mark the mourning in the interior of China. "They brandished old pistols and made a great to-do," he related. "But I started talking to them, asked them what town they were from and bewashing of the Apostles' feet. At fore long we became quite friend-We even had tea together. the Basilica Canons were to wash Finally we compromised on a \$5 the altar of Saint Peter's with wine robbery and they left.

"Bandits in China are always willing to compromise. But you're nasty with them they ge nasty with you. That's why rich Chinese who are kidnaped usually HOUSE PASSES COUNTY lose everything they have. They threaten the bandits and tell them Editor Tells Radio Audience Only they'll certainly get caught. a result, the bandits take all their

Bodyguard Carried Spear. Roy W. Howard, newspaper edi-tor, declared last night that "only ed, he was always supplied with Two bills by Reprsentative Howard a miracle" could keep the United district he went through. "The St. Louis County justices of the States out of another world war—bodyguard usually carried a rusty peace and constables on salaries profit for itself," Kent said. "I had one once instead of paying them under the had been building a breath at the bad been building at the bad been building a breath at the bad been building at the bad been

y in the next war."

"European events," he asserted, would look at me in amazement, one constable in each township at are being shaped by some of the nost cold-blooded and self-centered eaders in modern history."

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WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—
WASHINGTON, APPIL 6 only one or two are left, he said.

"Still-Clouded International Horizon," He Says.

Albert Lebrun, elected yesterday for a second seven-year term, de-Wife of Auto Dealer Gets Decree, a chance to solidify. for a second seven-year term, declared in a broadcast address today that he accepted "after deep reflection" because of the "still-clouded international horizon.

"It is necessary to give to Europe, torn by conflicting forces, the spectacle of a united France, resolute and strong," he said.

Wife of Auto Dealer Gets Decree, Custody of Three Children.

Mrs. Harriet Atkins Haupt, 5138
State, Frances Bowes Sayre, in reliably learned, is slated for the reliably

Consul From China



JAMES K. PENFIELD

JUSTICE, CONSTABLE BILLS

Legislators Approve Salaries Instead of Fees for Officers; Move to End Speed Traps. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.—

Post-Dispatch reporter before the deputies will be paid the part of his baggage is lecture that part of his baggage is Enactment of the bills is expection of the left it there ed to aid in the elimination of the many's domination," he said. about two years ago when he was county's notorious "speed traps" by transferred to Yunnanfu in South- making it possible for the justices legislation came from a small me west China. After a year there, he was transferred temporarily to be dependent for their compenitors" and that the majority of Washington and returned to the sation on fees collected from mo-independent theater-owners United States by way of India and torists found guilty of speeding. operators opposed it. He added Europe. He has been in Washing- The only vote against the justice that any attempt to impose sing ton for a year.

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Anderson conferred yesterday The administration's anxiety of the A. F. the European situation has been superiorally formation. who denied them new trials in the ness firms two years ago, but today of L. The proposed investigation President Roosevelt to cancel was discussed at some length. To- leave of absence of Adolf A. Berla

> critical of certain types of union has resumed his work at activity, favors drastic amendment State Department. Remains as President Because of of the National Labor Relations Officials here believe the dam Act.

skater; Robert C., 16; and Gloria, Hull, of the trade agreements pl 15. Her attorney said a property settlement had been arranged out E. W. LaTourette, manager of ried Nov. 1, 1919 and separated

# HEAVY, EXECUTIVE SAYS

S. R. Kent Tells Senate Com. mittee World Disturbances Have Cost Millions.

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Frances Kulongowski, who lead estate appraised at \$75,750 was filled in Circuit Court yesterday by a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Reiss, 3926 Federer place. She alleges her mother was unduly influenced by a son, Theodore Sulewski.

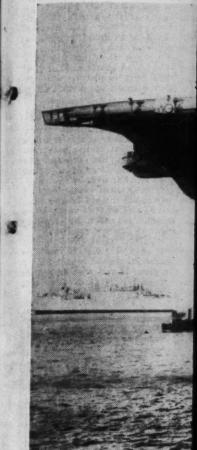
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three minor children, Ollie E. Jr., 18 years old, well known figure been in charge, under Secretary





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was forced to spend \$2,500,000 uirements of British law and that Il but two or three of the eight mpanies are out of Germany. "The central European market which used to be a large one is now practically nil through Gernany's domination." he said. Kent testified that support of the gislation came from a small mi

nority "of the independent exhiboperators opposed it. He added that any attempt to impose single sales of pictures was contained sales of pictures was certain to increase the cost of film for the exhibitor and for the public sales

### MEXICO REPORTED OFFERING OIL TO ITALY FOR RAYON It Wants to Sell Yarn to Domest

Mills, It Is Said, to Get

Cash.

MEXICO CITY, April 6 (AP).-The Mexican Government is understood to be negotiating with Italy to exchange oil for Italian rayon yarn, a deal involving about \$1,500,000 in goods. Usually reliable interpretations of the comment hopes. formants say the Government hopes thus to find an outlet for surplus from expropriated United States and British wells, then to sell the

varn to textile manufacturers her It is understood the varn would e offered to the Mexican mills at a 10 per cent discount, although manufacturers have indica want a 20 per cent cut. Busines men say the deal would give the Government practical control of the

ayon industry. Japan since 1936 has been chief source of rayon for Mexico replacing the United States. It inderstood Japan rejected the fer to barter for 8,800,0040 pour of varn because Panama would make oil more costl than if purchased in California Mexico has no oil-shipping facilities on the Pacific.

### BERLE CALLED BACK TO DUTY IN STATE DEPARTMENT

Leave of Absence Canceled Be cause of Officials' Anxiety Over European Situation. WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).

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The administration's anxiety over the European situation has led ation President Roosevelt to cancel the To-leave of absence of Adolf A. Berle, that Assistant Secretary of State.

Berle had been given leave up to be the seconomics at long lumbia University, New York. He has resumed his work at the seconomics at the seconomics

State Department.

Officials here believe the dangers in the European situation center in the possibility Hitler may seek to break the "stop Hitler" bloc of Britain, France, Poland and perhaps others before it has had a chance to solidify.

Another Assistant Secretary of State, Frances Bowes Sayre, it

State, Frances Bowes Sayre, it reliably learned, is slated for post of High Commissioner to Philippines when Paul McNutt linquishes that position. Sayre, son-in-law of the late Presiden Wilson, has been Assistant Secretary of State since 1933 and has been in charge, under Secretary Hull, of the trade agreements pro-

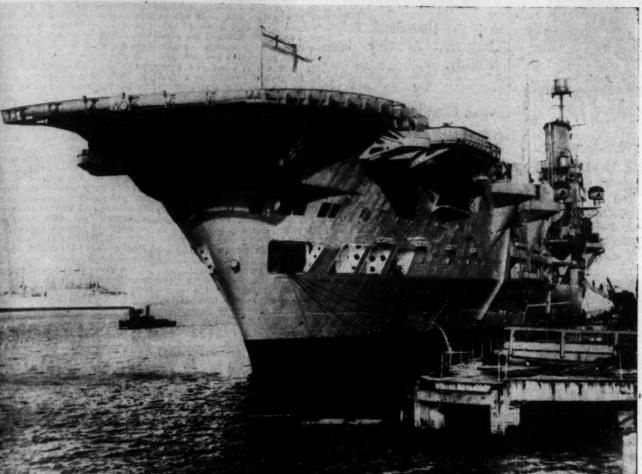


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# BRITISH **AIRCRAFT** CARRIER

H. M. S. Ark Royal at her pier at the Portsmouth (England) naval base. It was aboard the Ark Royal that Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, made his "man the guns" speech, which precipitated a stir in Parliament. He described Britain's fleet as "ready for anything."

International News Photo.

# IN GEORGIA

President Roosevelt smoking informally while holding an outdoor press conference in his car at Warm Springs, Ga. Seated with him is Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce.





Porker raised by Stanley Sievers of Meppin BIG HOG III., which tipped the scales at 850 pounds when weighed in at Mississippi Valley Stock Yards.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff



REMINDER FOR BRITONS In an effort to make the man in the street conscious of Europe's uneasiness, posters like this are being put up in England. This one is in front of the Royal Exchange in London.



IN RUTHENIA Admiral Horthy (right), Regent of Hungary, chatting with a soldier during a recent tour of Hungary's newly acquired territory.



# BUS **ACCIDENT**

A broken front axle on a Cherokee bus caused it to swerve into a parked automobile at Fourteenth and Spruce streets at 8 a. m. and then into the driveway of a parking lot. Only one of the 60 passengers complained of an injury.

—By a Post-Dispatch
Staff Photographer.

# VISITORS

Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark aboard the Danish liner Canada on which they arrived in Los Angeles today to begin an American



# Case Records of a

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

TOU have the best book on applied psychology right in your own home, but do you read it? Why spend money on best sellers when you own the most fascinating volume in the world, in fact, an entire library in itself, right there perhaps gathering dust? Com-

pared with it, "Arabian Nights" is tepid! CASE L-177: Nathan J., aged 21, is

ADVENTURE "President Hutchins recently stated "President Hutchins recently stated the model of the proof of high school curriculum," he POETRYCATION began. "I wonder if you would give me a ist of books that are worth while, Dr. Crane, for I should like to educate myself as the years roll by, even though I cannot get a college diploma."

DIAGNOSIS: Nathan's ambition is praiseworthy. And may I remind you again that it isn't necessary to have a college degree in order to be educated. Some of the most ignorant persons I have ever met have had a college diploma. And some of the most cultured and well-educated people have never

keep your eyes open, you can procure a liberal education wherever you are, even though you live on a farm or in a small town. But let me answer Nathan, at least to some degree. No person is properly educated who hasn't read the Bible from cover to cover. Why do I say this? Because it is the most complete and most fascinating account of the spiritual evolution of mankind that has ever been

seen a college. If you have common sense, or "horse sense," and

People will spend good money joining such excellent literary organizations as the Book-of-the-Month-Club, yet never look inside their Bible. Why, it has more fiction and romance, more adventure and philosophy, more blood and thunder stories, and more applied psychology, than an entire college library!

DON'T COMPLAIN because you haven't a chance to go to college, when you have a Bible in your home. Wear it out with reading and you'll become an educated man or woman. That's how Lincoln developed his literary style and vast fund of knowledge.

I could pick Case Records from the Bible for a year, as in yesterday's example of Gideon. Wasn't that an interesting and profitable lesson? There are hundreds of others. Modern Americans, even in my college classes, don't know that little, wallflower Esther ran circles around Wallis Warfield Simpson in getting her king.

"ARABIAN NIGHTS" is tame compared to the excitement in the Bible. Ever hear about the Queen who became a suffragette and told a King to go jump in the lake, or something equally disdainful? Or about the cunning intrigue of a Prime Minister who got caught in his own trap just when he thought victory was in his grasp? Or

Goodness Are of the Queen who violated court precedent, endangering her head, but gambling on her sex appeal to avoid destruction of her people?

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BAM MR. W.: Faith Bacon, her grow. . . . It's a boy for the gambling on her sex appeal to avoid destruction of her people?

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BAM MR. W.: Faith Bacon, her grow. . . . It's a boy for the sample of the famous test of alcohol versus walk in so much iron, so threw it off and strolled out alone to defeat the samplest comebacks on record, which confounded Judge and jury? Read your Bible, and stop complaining because life is dull and you have nothing interesting to do!

Worth While

By Elsie Robinson

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OES it pay to be kind and honging? Read your Bible, and stop complaining because life is dull and the place has believed that, if she did her best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, none cruel blow, that faith the place has led to be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the did her best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the best, she'd be rewarded, loved. And now, or now cruel blow, that faith if the best was now the place has lied. When the place has lied. Show n







INSISTS ON WASHING SYLVIA HIS OWN SMOCKS.

RHUMBA DANCERS IN AMERICA. EXPERTS SAY SHE COULD MAKE A FORTUNE AT IT.

MANY MOVIE GOERS

TO KNOW THAT DEWY-EYED

# Goodness Are

AUGUSTUS JOHN

CHARGES A FORTUNE

FOR A PORTRAIT, BUT

Despite her own brilliant success, paid. And of course there was only which she is prone to belittle, Mrs. one helpful answer—to make you people tell me I have a masculine majority of women are happier. And so I'm answering this fright-sails on the 21st to wait for the conomical agent against insects.

# On Broadway -By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday

people tell me I have a masculine mind, either," said the alim, at tractive secretary and assistant resource of the Burlington Relirond, industrial and feminist and woman's job. And just because of an inchallenge of the clauses of

homenon at all. No one would pay the slightest attention to her and her job if women weren't still a novelty in business, she believes.

Mrs. Alden isn't a feminist and never had any business training when she went to work for the Burlington 21 years ago, and didn't set out to be a career woman in the first place. But a temporary job, which had to do with the distribution of Liberty bonds, has stretched out into one of the most into one of the interest in the few years ago the gag was: "He few years ago the gag was: "He few years ago the gag was: "In the few years ago the gag

day He saw such preschings were thouse.

If a wife accepting principle with the difference of the word of the form of the same has a home, and I think most women that he latter. I marvel at women who can run both a house and a home, and I think most women that he latter. I marvel at women who can run both a house and a home, and I think most women who can run both a house and an home, who can run both a house and an home, while? Worth dying as a common while worth dying as a common must have plagued Him-or. He still was young. I loved life.

If a wife accepts part of the domestic responsibility of a home, then the husband should be willing to shoulder part of the domestic responsibility. In Mrs. Alders of the word women home and butten himself in the woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not comen home and butten himself in the woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not comen home and butten himself in the woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not comen home and butten himself in the woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not comen home and butten himself in the woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not comen home and butten himself in the woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not the company while woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not the company while woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not the company while woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not the company who was not that we have the company while woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not the company while woman who's expected to shoulder all the domestic responsibility. It was not the company who was not that the province where the company while we were the company while we was not the company while we we

# Derived From

Malady.

a stupor. A veterinary diagnosed wonders to keep excess pounds unables and the dog was shot.

THIRTIETH DAY

Today ends your diet. If you have rabies and the dog was shot.

as remembering what he read on the page before. He felt it was an mpairment of cerebral function probably due to age. When the now cleared off he again experienced difficulty in walking on rough road, and many accidental ollisions with furniture.

He told his wife that he felt he had something serious the matter with him and had decided to consult doctor. He then learned the following facts:

The family cat had developed an inco-ordination similar to his. The cat had fallen heavily while trying to jump to a window sill, a thing he had long been doing with ease.

His wife had noticed a numbers in her fingers, so that she could

hardly hold a needle to sew. She had regarded this as an inevitable consequence of the march of time until the housekeeper had begun to complain of numbness of the legs. The doctor had thought his trouble a progressive organic nervous disease, but now it looked as if a toxic agent to which they had all been exposed was responsible.



# Lead Poisoning Beauty and Diet By Patricia Lindsay

CHAPTER 26. tion bowling ball weighs 16 pounds. Water System

OWLING is one sport which but if you are a beginner, you has steadily grown in favor should use a lighter ball. There is among American women in the past few years. Possibly because women and after you have masmen like it too, and it is not so tered some of the game's finesse, An Entire Household, Pets strenuous as a fast game of badyou may gradually use heavier minton or tennis. While at the same balls until a 16-pound mineralite time it does keep muscles supple does not seem too cumbersome.

Malady

And here's a tip which will help that, after all, is what you need. you to get high scores even if you

In Hollywood bowling is a pasare little Miss Beginner. Do not time of the feminine stars. They try for too much speed in rolling Logan Clendening, M.D. claim that it relaxes their minds your ball!

A slow ball will create just as

SEVERAL years ago a New York physician bought an old Colonial house in Greenwich, Conn. In modernizing the plumbing a copper hot-water tank was installed.

Two years later the doctor noticed uncertainty of walking on a rough road in the dark; he could not maintain his balance.

An alredale dog was noticed to a stupor. A veterinary diagnosed

The following winter the doctor noticed such impairment in memory in himself as to cause him grave concern. It was a defect of memory for immediate recent events, such as resemblating what he read of the diet. If you have actually reduce your weight.

According to the experts there are a few things for the novice to learn at once. The regulation of the diet is a few things for the novice to learn at once. The regulation of the diet is a few things for the novice to learn at once. The regulation of the diet is a few things for the novice to learn at once. The regulation of the diet is a few things for the novice to learn at once. The regulation of the diet is a few things for the novice to learn at once is a few things for the novice to lear

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Lamb Stew

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AVERAGE 14 to 16 LBS.—WHOLE OR SHANK, LB. ROUND END. \_\_ LB., 29c; CENTER SLICES. \_ LB., 47c 27c WILSON'S TENDERMADE HAMS WHOLE OR 35c 6 TO 7 LB. ROUND END, LB. 37c. A READY-TO-EAT HAM — CENTER-CUT SLICES, LB. 69e

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FEW days ago an article a Mother." This mother critic her views about animals. I nearly 10 years and the teachers

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teachers should not be judged by remarks and kind thoughts of a for printing "A Mother's" letter a

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE tell me Please write this in your column a week from Saturday.

Sports clothes or street clothes the grass, get cockleburs on your s something that can withstand th jumping across to the other side. in pouring lemonade or coca-cola d throat, have on a non-stainable fr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 21 AND have been marriis a very fine person. We love es and are very happy. I have co money to make a down payment or this it will mean that I will have

that he thinks I should give hir to go and see a few of his old shows, a dance now and then, e but I am wondering if perhaps I will become like the much-kidded

is-do you think I am doing the more years before staying home do so want a little place of our ow the only we can see our way cles

In the way of helping materially; and yet do all the housework, too that it is a risk for their wives t way. They all too soon, take for wife to perform this double service do what they can in the double

No doubt, your husband feels

is beginning to want to put this free for him to go alone occasionally, he does not take advantag way, saying you do not want to and, that of course, if he feels that do not encourage this as a habi companionship so much that you have to give up your outside wo

# Preferences

HILDREN are not flatterers. They have little interest people's feelings save when those feelings concern themselv One of the most unflattering of all their ways with us is their prefer ence, at times, for the company of other people, strangers to the family circle. Mothers especially re sent this and often make a mistake by doing so.

Billy struck up acquaintance with rs. Lily, who lived in a pretty sarden place that had a greenhouse and coldframes and goldfish and flowers by the hundreds. Mrs. Lily as a gardener and recognized kindred spirit. The garden frate nity is a closely knitted one and strong for one another.

Billy's fingers itched to plant the seeds in the flats of sifted and smoothed soil, and Mrs. Lily helped him to have the pleasure. When him to have the pleasure. Whe the seeds came up, he had the joy transplanting them, and he couldn't wait until school let out so he could see how his treasur were growing. Every afternoon found him heading to the garden down the street. His mother lost Patience and one afternoon des ed upon Mrs. Lily, accusing her using" her boy. Billy had to stay home after that,

although Mrs. Lily had made no reply whatever to his mother's at tack. Instead of racing in hap ness, getting his bread and jan sandwich and rushing out agair Billy moped. Just sat in the corner and moped until his mother ould not stand it and put him out doors. Then he sat on the doorstep like a cat, which, thrust out in the cold, sits in a mournful huddle winning the sympathy of the passersby. Mother couldn't stand that long, either. "Go out. Go something. I don't care Do something. I don't care at it is, but do something." Can I go to Mrs. Lily's?"

Yes you can. Why you want te leave your own mother to go to uch havoc with the maples for what the experts call the pocket. That is the point beeen the pin at the apex and the e at its right—as you stand

If you keep these points in mind ou will make a good bowler in a nort time and what is vastly more mportant, you will be bowling our way to figure symmetry.
THIRTIETH DAY

Today ends your diet. If you have lost sufficient weight repeat Part I of the diet. If you wish to reduce more repeat Part II of the diet varying the days as you wish.

THE END.

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Asparagus Extra Fancy, Green, Tender Oranges Extra Doz. 29c
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# My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

FEW days ago an article appeared in your column signed ". Mother." This mother criticized a school teacher severely for A Mother. The Mother Piers about animals. I have been in animal welfare work

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for printing "A Mother's" letter and mine. MRS. N. E. H.

WAITING.

jumping across to the other side. In case some playful boy delights it took us another quarter of a century to reach the cinema capin pouring lemonade or coca-cola down your back instead of down your ital and make our first feature throat, have on a non-stainable frock!

is a very fine person. We love each other dearly, get along very well in which Fred Astaire and Ginger and are very happy. I have continued working to help get enough Rogers are starred, at the Radio money to make a down payment on a home of our own. In order to do City Music Hall. this it will mean that I will have to work for two or maybe three | 1 am playing myself in this picture because Vernon Castle worked

my housework, except the laundry, and I like to go out as much as my teenth street we were comparapleasant as it has been. I wonder if I am being selfish about the matter or would it be advisable not to spoil a good thing.

Another problem which makes are first as good thing.

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is-do you think I am doing the right thing in working for a few Mott street basement in which Joe more years before staying home and raising a family and making the kind of a home a home should be and not just a place to eat the kind of a home a home should be and not just a place to eat and sleep, more or less, or do you think the struggle is worth while. Joe and I met.

Mott street basement in which of the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800, the kind of a home a home should be and not just a place to eat lic School 42 on Allen street that "Never mind, Lew, we'll take it un-a heavy cane. We had to use a in the bank. There was a neighborn, and sleep, more or less, or do you think the struggle is worth while. Joe and I met.

The first clout I gave him laid home at 181 Clinton street, and it is not a product of the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the breach by saying: taking the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the blows on the head with returned to New York with \$1800 to the blows on the head with re

who spend freely and keep late hours. You could put it to him in the war was a mistake. The curtain was rung and not occurse if the feels that way, he would not object to allied and that of course, if he feels that way, he would not object to allied and that the curtain onthis, we got a got a job at Minist the companionship so much that you can go out together—and you might be made thing to were men to under and that the curtain was rung and the feels that way, he would not object to allied and that the curtain onthis, we got a job at Minist the courtain of the feels that way, he would not object to allied and that the curtain onthis, we got a job at Minist the curtain was rung and the week. We had arread to work the many have to give up you routside work. That, at present, is your "ball and chain."

Preferences —:— By Angelo Patri

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The curtain was rung eighle entrance which we used to come back in four or five years.

He were we hick out even the most sufficient to the most unflatted the flighting, cracked the way and the subtraction of the course, if he effective was at Broadway near some that the curtain was rung and the time of the course, and a great determination that the curtain ment is put which we were a close and the saving which we used to come have the course of the hand the work of the most unflatted the entertainment line followed, and and 14 were playing any man man is in Brookly nat the united again until 1912 while will will will will work to the death of many is until the three no trump bid, no light were until 1912 when the flow on on the state that the curtain man's in Brookly nat the united again until 1912 when the following and the time to until 1912 when the man's in Brookly nat the united again until 1912 when the flow on on the fact that the curtain was at a state of the eath of many in the went of the care that the curtain was rung and the time to the event with the

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put on burlesques of the current stage successes. The Imperial Mu-ABOVE, FIELDS, SEATED, AND WEBER TALKING OVER OLD TIMES WHEN THE LATTER VISITED HIS OLD PARTNER IN HOLLYWOOD IN 1937.

Worked with us: Ross and Fenton, should be led. What is the answer? Peter Dailey, Lillian Russell, Fay Peter Dailey, Lillian Russell, Fay

"J. R. M., New York."

Templeton, Louis Mann, the Four

I must confess that my sympathy

We decided to get a theater and son. The vogue had passed.

S IT proper to use a goblet type when it comes to writing paper.

of glass on a bridge table when Answer: At the present moment bovers by the hundreds. Mrs. Lily sagrefence in the little gardence by right of a color gardence by right of the color another.

By finger sitched to plant the size of fields and the size of their grows and the size of the size of their grows and the size of their grows and the siz serving dinner at little tables? | the entire country is so completely Answer: A goblet with a high in the grip of a color epidemic



East Lacks Means of Knowing Declarer's Holdings-Handles Play Well.

By Ely Culbertson

EAR MR. CULBERTSON:
Although I have been a reader of your column for many
years, I do not recall seeing the point covered which is brought out in the following hand:

"South, dealer.
"Neither side vulnerable. ♣KJ8742

NORTH ♦ J932 ♥ Q63 ♦ AQ64 ♣53 ▲K10854 SOUTH

"I was South, the dealer, and deliberately bid one no trump rather than one heart. After West's pass my partner replied with two clubs. East overcalled with two spades, whereupon I jumped to three no trump to give the impression that had a good 'out' at four clubs if were doubled at three no trump.

"It is obvious that the opening ead of a diamond would have given the opponents four diamond tricks and the ace of clubs, but the pade deuce was opened and, when East played the king, I won with the ace. I returned the queen of clubs. East held off for one round, stage successes. The Imperial Music Hall was dark and we leased it. It was on the corner of Twentyninth and Broadway. Weber and I swept and cleaned and scrubbed the place with our own hands, and Sam Bernard, formerly a paperhanger, did the decorating. We had offered him a partnership, but he had declined. We opened on Sept. 5. 1896.

The Music Hall was a New York institution for the next eight years. I love to remember the artists who worked with us: Ross and Fenton,

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# IF YOU ASK

nearly 10 years and the teachers are among my heartiest co-operators.

Two years ago at the Beaumont High School I received great encouragement when I visited them in regard to this work. My closest chum, who works with me, is a Washington U. graduate. With only one exception, every teacher I've approached on this question has

Lew Fields, Now in Movies, Recalls

Days When Dime Museum Was

Theater of the Poor-How He and

Joe Weber Formed Their Famous

Partnership When Only 9 Years Old.

By LEW FIELDS

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.

S FELIX ISMAN so tersely

Since practically everyone likes some kind of animal, any teacher who is so warped in her view is unfit to teach the young. But all

teachers should not be judged by her. Thank "A Mother" for her kind temarks and kind thoughts of animals, and thank you, Mrs. Carr,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

envelope for personal reply.

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me what to wear on a "wiener roast?" WILL YOU PLEASE tell me what to wear on a "wiener roast?" A expressed it in his biography
Please write this in your column as soon as possible as it takes place the Bowery at Chatham Square to Times Square is an hour's walk,

Sports clothes or street clothes that will not be hurt if you sit on years to make it." And now, when the grass, get cockleburs on your stockings, or mud on your hat. Wear Hollywood is an overnight plane something that can withstand the creek mud, should you slip when jump from Broadway, I realize that it took us another quarter of a film. That was "Friendly Enemies" back in 1926. Again, after the pass-

ing of another decade and more, I relive some of my early experi-Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 21 AND have been married almost a year now. My husband ences in the RKO musicale

My problem is this-every now and then my husband kids around for me in "The Henpecks" that he thinks I should give him an evening off once in a while Castle, her first part as a wedding to go and see a few of his old friends. So far, wherever he went gift. It is delightful to see her I went with him because we like to do the same things—hunt, fish, again and to relive the old days. shows, a dance now and then, etc. No issue has been made of this The youngest of eight children, I but I am wondering if perhaps I expect too much; if in time marriage was born after my parents had come to America from Poland, and will become like the much-kidded-about "ball and chain." I do all for a family that lived below Fourhusband does, but I do so much want our marriage to remain as tively rich. My father was a tailor

Another problem which makes my first seem very trivial perhaps was a block and a half from the

One of the most unflattering of all their ways with us is their preference, at times, for the company of other people, strangers to the famults of the seedlings growing lustily. Everything just so, and one flat needed transplanting right away. Mrs. Lily circle. Mothers especially resent this and often make a mistake by doing so.

Billy struck up acquaintance with Billy's mother said, I don't know. But they were friends ever and coldframes and goldfish and flowers by the hundreds. Mrs. Lily who lived in a pretty and ofference in the little garden. For

flowers by the hundreds. Mrs. Lily experience in the little garden. For was a gardener and recognized a kindred spirit. The garden frater-

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS By Harold Heffernan

Like his pappy before him-Like his grandpappy And his great-grandpappy— Nub cooked corn, For white lightning ran In the veins of the clan; Since those early days When moonshining Had been known as "blockading The heart of every Meeks Had pumped a fiery stream. Though not exactly taciturn A silent man was Nub, One given to spells protracted musing, His infinite reserve To Uncle Lafayette's loquacity, For, like an oriole's cradle On a sycamore branch, The fiddler's tongue Was by the winds Of reminiscence swung.

Often through long night hours When shafts of fireglow From the stoke-hole threw As from a magic lantern, On the gorge's sheltering wall, The extrovert and introvert Held vigil while The singlings from the worm Drizzled into a jug . . . Upon a sack of shucks off the rocky floor, His shoulders nestling Against a boulder, Uncle Lafayette would sit, Clasping his gaunt knees, Spinning lurid yarns To the monoton Accompaniment of falling water And the occasional Chirp of a cricket.

One night Nub broke A lengthy silence with: "The ol' woman's gone And got religion ag'in."
"Hit'll pass off," Uncle Lafayette consoled-"Iffen hit war The gallopin' consumption, Yo' mought have cause to fret." "She air a-pesterin' me To cease cookin' corn," omed Nub.

Said Uncle Lafayette-"She's been bad took!"

"Not only that," Nub Meeks went on "But she air a-cuttin up."

"Dog my cats, Thar's no onderstandin' O' wimmenkind!' Declared the fiddler; "A cow-brute or a mule-critter, A man kin somehow fathom, But wimmenfolks is fur Beyont all calculation . . They travels for a long spell Docile and quiet-like Then all o' a-suddint They starts gittin' headstrong And plumb contrarious. Not even with a halter . . .

"The minute some wimmen. Comes out o' a big meetin' They sets out tooth and nail To make a man over

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By Ripley BELIEVE IT OR NOT FRED COLDHAM WHO LIVES IN BURNHAM, MO. SELLS COUNTRY HAM (B) > SIGNATURE OF GEO. B. FISH Leonardo CAVILLÍ

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By Wynn

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day; irritations all over the place, don't yield to 'em. Evening brings better mental control, so keep calm.

How to Be Happy.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead can be better than last, if you earn it—start plan and do; push harder Happy is the man or woman who sassociated with others who are June 27 to Aug. 20, and Feb. 7 to growing at the same rate and along April 4. Be alert for new factors similar lines. And when we find in money, see chances. Danger happy people we find them willing now to April 26; and Dec. 12 to Feb.

to live and let live-they are will- 2, 1940.

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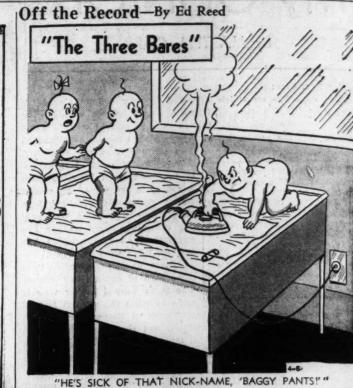
tasted. This is an especially prepared chili dish without meat and it is ready to heat and serve. If desired, one half pound of fresh ground meat may be added and you have a complete meal.



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30 WJZ Net and WENR (870)—To Meeting of the Air; "Can Europe Esc: War Now?" speakers, Raymond Clapp political columnist; John Gunther, fore

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KWK-Mr. Keene, Tracer of I 7:00 KWK-Lone Ranger, 8:30 KWK-Green Hornet,

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Joe Sanders.
10:40 KWK—Glen Müller.
11:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRAS (until 12 midnight).
KWK—Jack Teagarten.
11:15 KMOX—Bobby Swain.
11:30 KMOX—Matty Malnack, KWK—
Sch Crasby.

11:45 KMOX—Leighton Nable. WEW, 750 Kc.; KFUO, 550 Kc.; KAOK. 1250 kc. 12:90 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL — Hit

Review.

22:15 KMOX—Life Cas Be Beautful.

WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. B. Wilhelms. Music.

KXOK—Serenade. WEAF Net — The
Rev. David Raliton, originator of the
Unknown Soldier Memorial idea, speak-

Rev. David Railton, originator of the Unknown Soldier Memorial idea, speaking in London.

12:30 KMOX — Road of Life. KWK—Peables Takes Charge. WIL — Danc. Music. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. Mutual Net—Army Day Luncheon from Detroit; Speaker, Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Yell.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.

KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Rakov's orchestra. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—De Barclay's Daughter. KWK
—Rhythm Variations. WIL—Tommy
Tucker's orchestra. WEW—Luncheon 1:15 KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan WIL—Serenaders, KXOK—Cozy Corner 1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial,
KMOX—"France Elects a President,"
Jaques Kaysero, speaking from Paris,
KWK—Music, WIL—Opportunity program, WEW—Markets, KXOK—Ben
Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 KBD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—C. I. T. Safety Award from
Cleveland. KWK—Hippodrome Broadcast. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—
Black and White Revue. :06 KSD STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX One Woman's Opinion. KWK

Transcription. WIL.—Power of the Wew—The Women's Rad 2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Judy and Jane. bothood program. WEW SAM'S orchestra. WXOK KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—Neighbothood program. WEW—Russ Morgan's orchestra. KXOK—Hit Revue. 3:30 KSD—FEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WIL—Talking Drums. WEW—Ralph Stein. KXOK—The Mood Changes. CBS Net—Keyboard Concert

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

Between the Bookends with Ted Maione.

1:00 kMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Smile
Parade. WEW—Moments With the Mastera. WII.—Lat's Go to Town. KXOK
—Toby Nevins Entertains. KFUO —
Woman's program; Poet's Corner; music.

1:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love.

30 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—
Cavalcade of Drama. KFUO—Poet's
Corner. WEW—Moments with the Mastera. KWK—Moments with the Mastera. KWK—Moments with the Mastera. KWK—Noments with the Mastera.

4.00 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

KMOX—Sity Moments with the Mas
Tom Gray's orchestra.

Tales. WEW—Tea Dancing. KAUK—Tom Gray's orchestra.

116 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs. WIL—Organ Treasures. KWK—Talk.

130 KSD—VIO AND SADE.
WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—String: Strande. KXOK—Jam for Supper. KWK—Landt Trio.

145 KSD—JOHNNIE JOHNSTON, Bartiene.

tone.

KWK—Dick Harding, organist. WEW—
Uncle Lew's Mail Box KXOK—Dance
Music. WIL—Dance Music.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Music. WIL.

Tin Pan Alley. WEW—Your Host Is.

KXOK—Music Phone Party.

1:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

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1:16 KSD—DICK LEIBERT.

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5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN AND J. HOY STOCKTON.

MOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK—immy Allen, serial. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEW—Poya Serenade.

5:45 KSD—CAFTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KWK—Metropolitan Strings. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WIL—This Rythmic Age. WEW Sports Parade.

6:00 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Easy Aces.

KXOK—At Sandown. WEW—Dinner Dance. Dance.
6:18 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
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Along the gulch,

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# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Net—Concert, Dr. Howard Hanson conducting.

:45 KWK—Don't You Believe It. WIL—Musical Moments; talk. KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.

:80 KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1939; Robert Young, master of ceremonies; Llonel Barrymore, Ritty Carlisie and Douglas MacPhall, baritone; Fanny (Baby Snooks) Brice; Frank Morgan and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra. WIL—Family Party., KXOK—St. Louis Feace Council.

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S.WK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Harmony Hall. KMOX—Alphe Varieties, WEW—Lone Star TRIP TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR USTEN TONIGHT TO WIL, 8 P. M. EVERYONE ENTERING THIS EASY CONTEST WILL WIN A PRIZE



MOX-6:30 P.M. ERY THURSDAY NIGHT ON SHORT WAVES 4 p. m.—Concert of Light Music, DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin. 4:30 p. m. - Science Forum

W2XAF, 9.53 meg., Schenecta-5:25 p. m.-"Cannock Chase." GSE, London, 11.86 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Excerpts from Operas. Rosita Jemma Wade, 2RO, 11.81 meg.; Rome; IRF,

9.83 meg.
p. m.—L'Heure Symphonique. Gravan.

KWK.—Inside of Sports. KXOK—The Two Thress.

WMAQ (670)—For All Who Read, Edward J. Hughes, Ibbrarian.

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Gravan. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 7:00 p. m.—Luigi Voselli's orchestra. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Serenade. W3XL, New York, 6:10 meg. 8:25 p. m.—"British Composers," BBC Empire Orchestra. GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:00 p. m. — Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Marimba Ensemble of National Police Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., Guatemala

10:20 p. m.-Talk by Mme. de

Gramont (in English). TPB7,

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Dick Liebert, organist.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Music,
KXOK—Musical Phone Party, WIL—
Crimson Trail. WEW—Your Host Is.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—Howie Wing. KWK — Pop
Wise and Filbert in Hollywood, WIL—
Gaylord Carter.
5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WI T H
J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK
KWK—Jimmy Allen. serial. WIL—
Day-Dreaming. KXOK—Little Orphan
Annie. WEW—Paya Serenade.
5:45 KSD — CATTAIN MIDNIGHT, serial.
KMOX — Sophie Tucker's Show,
KWK — Music. WIL—Happy Tunes,
KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Sports
Parade.

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Musical Moments, KXOK—Hunter James
Choir.

10:30 RSD—THE MELODEERS.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to
Music. Wil.—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
Wew—Kitchen Klatsch. KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets.

10:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BHLL, serial.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—
Getting the Most Out of Life. Wil.—
Musical Newsy. WEW—Sing and Swing.
KXOK—Dance orchestra.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNALS; Carters of Elm Street.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—
—Texas Drifter. WIL.—Roundup. WEW—
—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Modern
Kitchen.

11:15 KSD—POST-DISPATCH HEAD—
LINES.
KMOX—Her Honor Nancy James. KWK—
—Southernaires. WIL—WPA program.

11:20 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, Russ David and Claire Calinhan.

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11:30 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Farm and Home Program. WIL—Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Stars Over Manhaitan.

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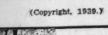
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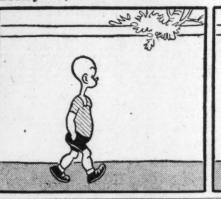






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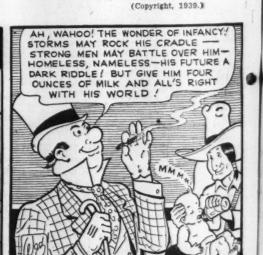
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Planes and Warships Help Mussolini's Forces Land -They Press on Toward Tirana — Fascist Spokesmen Assail Zog.

ACCUSED OF PLOT AGAINST YUGOSLAVIA

King Reported to Have Made New Peace Proposals to Rome Involving Protectorate-Ultimatum Was Rejected.

ROME, April 7 (AP).—An official Italian dispatch from Durazzo said tonight the Albanian Government had fled from Tirana and taken refuge at Elbassani.

ROME, April 7 (AP).-Italian troops invaded little Albania today under cover of warship guns and

Landing parties, advancing from four points on Albania's Adriatic coast, met resistance which officia Italian statements described as slight.

The invaders were reported to

have pushed inland six miles at one point and 10 at another.

The Italian explanation of the oc-cupation was that Italians in Albania had been threatened becaus Italy refused to help King Zog of Albania attack neighboring Yugo-

New Proposals Presented. The Government announced this afternoon that certain new proposals from King Zog had been presented to Italy by the Tirana Government. At the same time, it was announced that Italian troops had

occupied four towns on the Albanian coast-Santi Quaranta, Valo ha, Durazzo and San Giovanni di Medua. Later it was said Italians had occupied and passed Alessio in Northern Albania, southeast of San Giovanni di Medua, and had occupied Delvino, in the south near the Albanian-Greek border.

A communique said Zog's pr posals were made by a plenipote tiary mission to the Italian command and had been transmitted to

The Government announcement led to the widespread belief in Rome that the King had offered to surrender Albania to the Italians under certain conditions.

Protectorate Suggested. It was reported here that his proposals asked for an immediate cessation of fighting and establishment of an Italian protectorate over Albania, with Zog remaining as King and the country retaining some measures of independence. The proposals were immediately submitted to Premier Mussolini for

study. The Rome communique said: "At 10 a. m. a mission of pleni-potentiaries sent by King Zog and composed of Minister of National Economy Gera and another Alba-nian official and accompanied by Italian Military Attache (Colonel) Cabriell arbay Gabrielli asked to confer with Gen (Alfredo) Guzzoni (former Gover or of Eritrea), commander of the roops, to submit some proposals of King Zog."

Tirana reports told of fierce resistance to the invaders, but indi-cated later an official Albanian delegation was seeking to arrange a truce.

Zop's Appeal to People. King Zog appealed to his peof to fight "to the last drop of blood" against Italian invasion, Havas (French news agency) reported The monarch's appeal was broadast from Tirana in German, French and Italian. Shortly afterward the radio carried an attack against Premier Mussolini, charging he was sacrificing Italian youth to "imperialistic goals of empire."

The radio said Durazzo port was bombed six times, twice by Italian airplanes and four times by the

havy, while Italian troops tried to land there. Seven times, the radio said the Italian troops tried to disembark, but six times they were thrown back. During the seventh attack, the broadcast asserted. Fascist troops reached municipal government headquarters within the city.

Durazzo was said to be in ruins after the bombardments. Another coastal town, San Giovanni di Medua, was also said to have been eriously damaged.
Official Albanian reports said talians had suffered heavy losses

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